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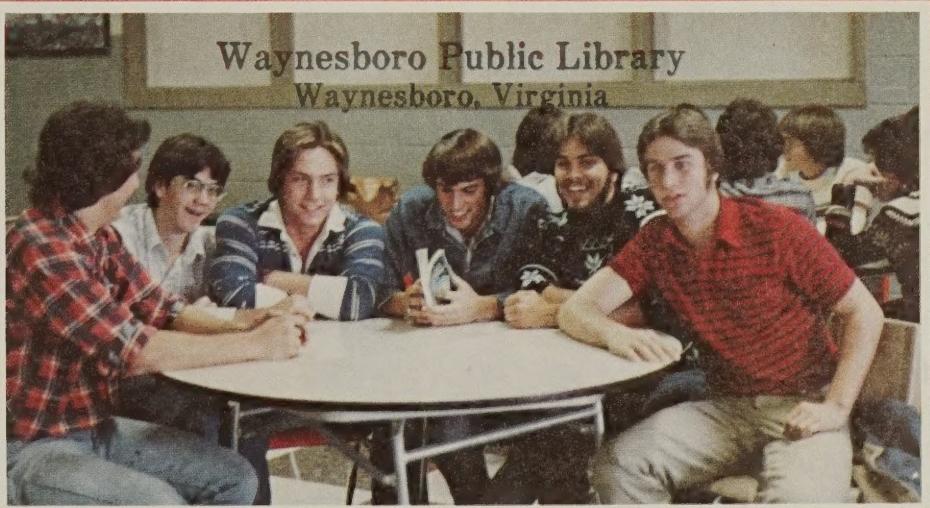
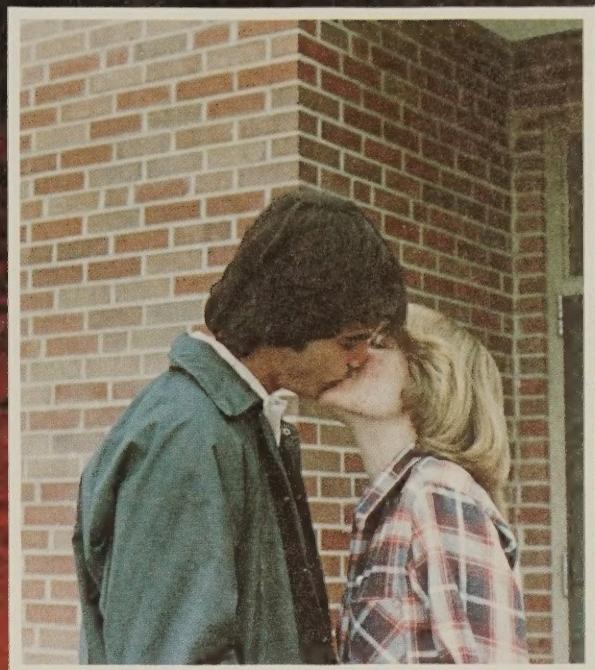
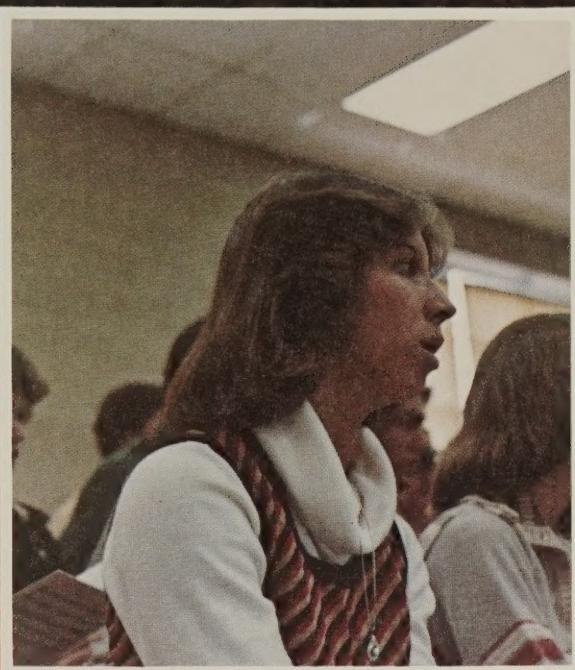


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The Hornet's Nest

Wilson Memorial High School
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Searching for a natural high ... as an individual ... as a couple ... as a group.

Top left: Diane Austin gets her "natural high" singing.

Right: Sarah and Mark Dingman sneak in a "natural high" kiss before school.

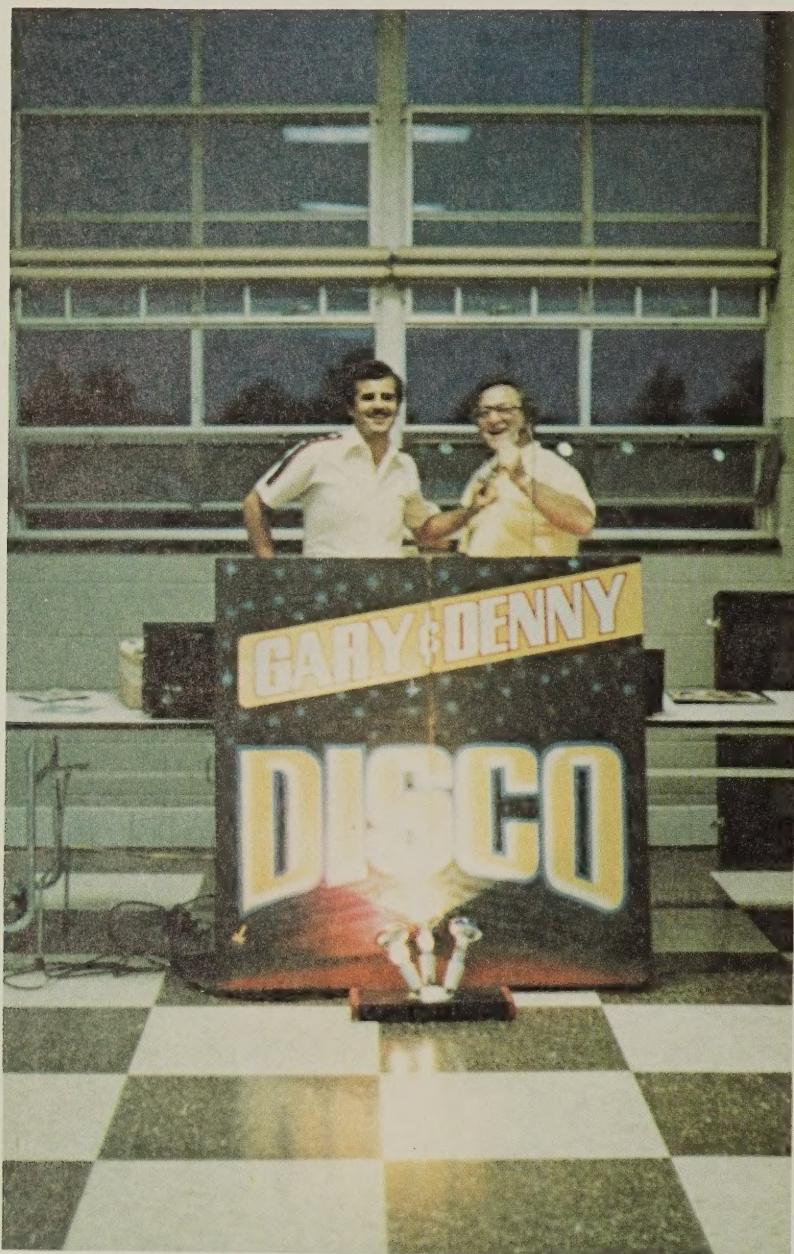
Below: Sterlin, Kevin, Tommy, Timmy, Philip and Kevin get their "high" girl watching during lunch.

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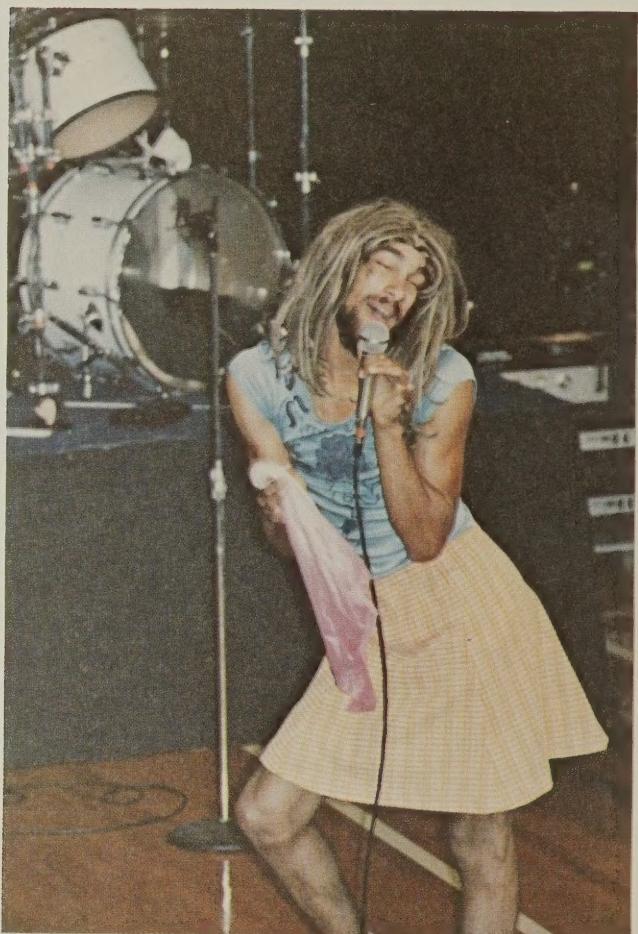
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THE 70's: A SEARCH



Above: The Disco, held here in the cafeteria, is done by Gary and Denny, who are D.J.'s for WANV. The great rise of Disco dancing started in the mid 1970's, along with such songs as "The Hustle", "Shake Your Booty", "Boogie Fever", and "Stayin' Alive".



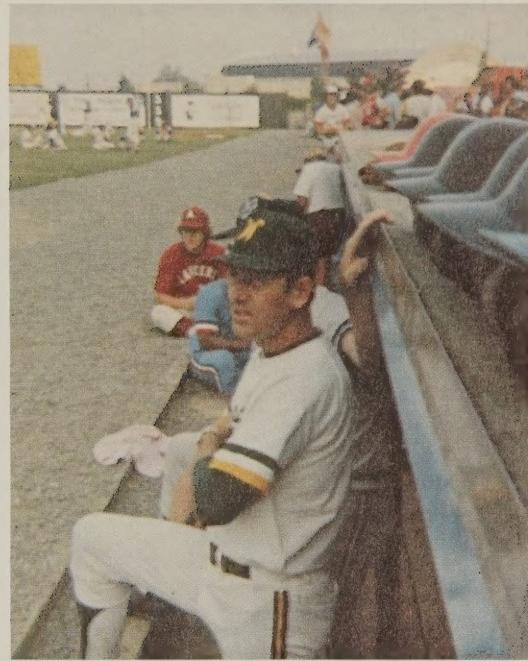
Below: Everyone's doing it, jogging that is, and they're loving every minute. (Picture taken from LIFE Special Report)

Top-Right: One of the members of Free Fare is singing his part in a comical song about Tarzan. He is the lovely, exciting Jane.

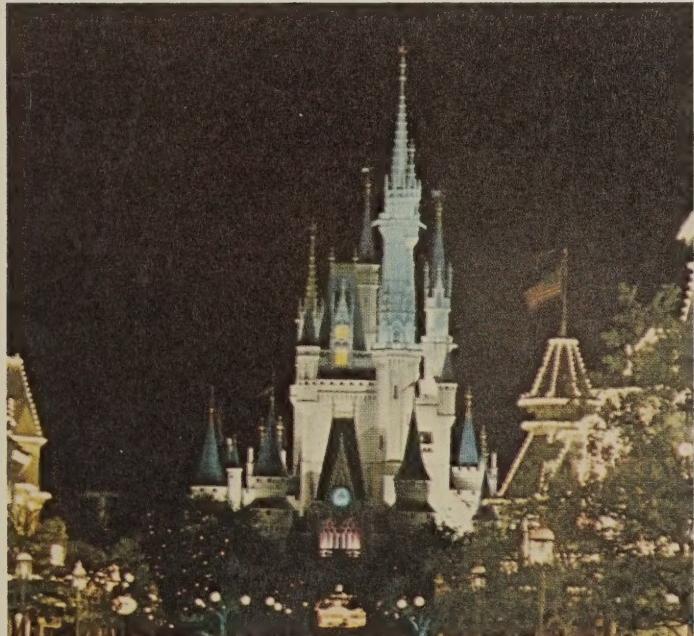
FOR A NATURAL HIGH



Nature has its own "natural high". (Picture from LIFE Special Report)



Coach Bo Bowers was chosen to coach the All-Star Team East, which lost 13-9. He was honored thus because Wilson's Baseball Team was State Champion the year before. It was his own natural high.



The exciting, wonderful, World of Disney was built in the '70's. Millions of people visit there every year to have fun and find a natural high. (Picture from LIFE Special Report)

As we entered school last year, some of us may have realized that this was going to be our last year, our last year in the 70's. During this decade, a search for our own natural high led us into many different aspects of everyday life, and we may have even crossed paths with a few people, who like us, were also searching.

Some people found a high in nature, like hiking, camping, skydiving, hang-gliding, photography, and dirt-biking. Others found it in sports, either watching or playing, like Pro-Football, Baseball, and the Olympics. But the biggest craze in the 70's was the 7 to 10 million people who jogged for fun, exercise, or their health.

However, many people found their high in quiet individual pursuits, for example, bicycling, reading, walking, swimming, horseback riding and personal hobbies. The fulfillment and good feeling you get when you do something that you like to do, you can consider it your own natural high.

Homecoming '78 filled many with mixed emotions. Following the death of Terry Landram, the school was drowned in sorrow. However, this didn't stop the versatile Juniors. Going out of their way doing things in dedication to Terry, they captured everything possible. To start things off they won Henry at the pep rally, next they bought the most victory links, and if that wasn't enough, their float captured first place.

The Wednesday before, a bonfire, by the cheerleaders, kicked things off. Afterward, the alumni football game took place with the Green team winning it all the way. Friday night found our own enthusiastic Hornets taking on the Broadway Gobblers. The game was dedicated to Terry. Without a doubt the Gobblers were stung 12-0. Halftime consisted of a parade around the field with Cherie Ross crowned queen and Tom Wolanski king. Other representatives were: Seniors — Karin Hershey, Steve Berry Juniors — Annetta Clark, Timmy Talley Sophomores — Cathy Clark, Jeff Coffey Freshmen — Anne McCarthy, Scott Via 8th grade — Karen Wheeler, Sean Black

Homecoming festivities concluded Saturday night with a dance sponsored by the S.C.A. Students danced to the music provided by Staxx, under the theme "Lady Luck."

Tammi Meadows, wants her team to "Score."



Timmy Talley and Annetta Clark, Junior Representatives, added a touch of class to the Homecoming court.



Honored guests at the Homecoming game, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Landram, receive condolences from Coach Devono.



Wilson's mighty offense prepares for another play.



Henry Hornet proves that Wilson's spirit TOWERS over all.



Jerry Shatz glances over at the side line for advice from his coach.



Ron Beard heads for open space guarded by Robert Holbert (66).



TOP: Juniors Jim Templeman, E.G. Bradshaw, Todd Ashby, Kevin Craig, John Audia, and Ken Henderson proudly unveil their school spirit. Bottom: The ninth graders originality is proudly shown in their Homecoming float.



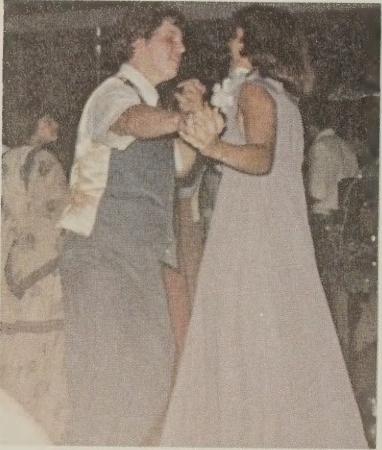
“Lady
Luck”

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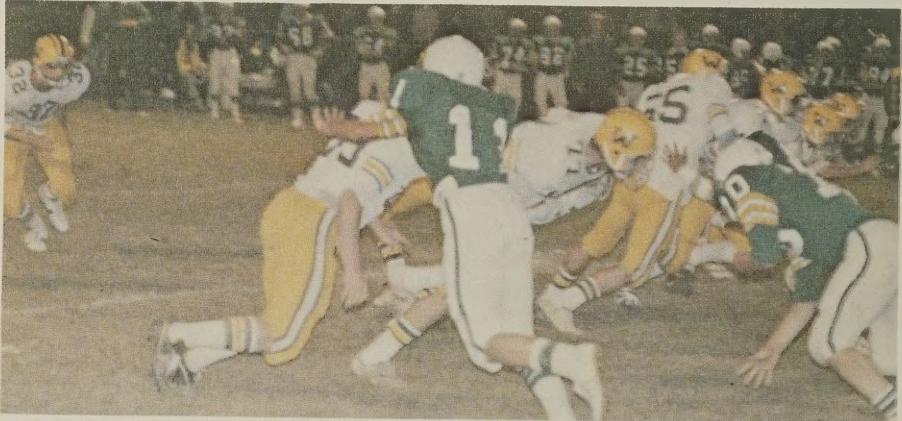
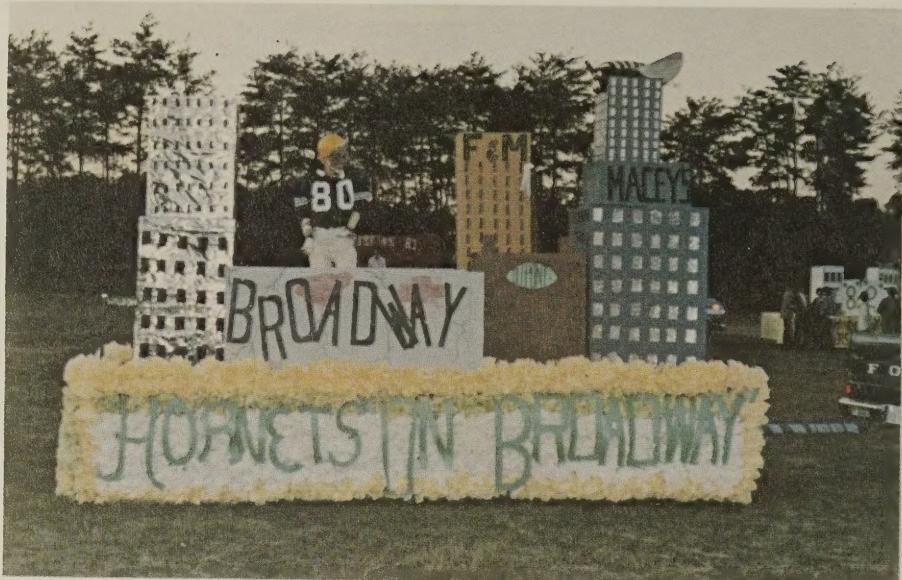
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The Junior float captured first place.



John Conyers and Nancy Eagle feel that "Lady Luck" is with them at the dance.



Above: Kim Moyer, Lavone Flory and Rene Ross twirl fire batons for the half-time show. Top Right: The Big Mean Green Machine goes into pursuit to stop their opponents. Bottom Right: Tom Wolanski, King, and Cherie Ross, Queen, accept congratulations from Mr. Costa.



Mixed Emotions



Quarterback Scott Hevener, prepares to hand off to running back Sterlin Blackwell.

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Above: Christy Snyder encourages the team to "Move It". Left: Sterlin Blackwell and Timmy Talley raise the spirit at the bonfire.



The rowdy green team demonstrates what they plan to do to the Gobblers as they gain support from the cheerleaders and fans.

Right: Pieter Rietdyk and Yoshi Tanaka, foreign exchange students, proudly join in Homecoming festivities during half-time.



Together

Withers Andrews, President, leads the 1978 graduating class. Helping him with this task is from left to right: Jeff Banks, Vice President;

David Spears, Treasurer; Charlie Pence, Secretary; and Linda McDaniel, Reporter.



Kim Hudson (far right) is leading her Juniors this year with the help of (left to right) Terry Tate, Treasurer; Debbie Jones, Secretary; and Jim Moran, Vice President.



President Tommy Menefee (bottom, left) leads his 10th graders with determination. Helping him are from left to right: Ronnie Jones, Reporter; Kurt Cash, Treasurer; Lib Harris and Sherry Comer, Vice Presidents; and Debbie Baldwin, Secretary.

Naturally



The Freshman class this year has, from left to right: Jackie Moppen, Treasurer, Allison Jones, Reporter, Lisa Rickman, Secretary, Ann McCarthy, Vice President, and Scotty Via, President.



As always, this year the 8th graders elected their officers at the beginning of the year. They are, from left to right: Cathy Johnson, President, Charlotte Pasco, Vice President, Susan Holliday, Secretary, Dawn Zimmer, Treasurer, and Shawn Moomau, Reporter.

Remember when we were younger? Our goal was to become a high school student. Now, as high school students, most will choose either to further our education at college or go straight into the reality of the working world. However, most of us just had enough to do getting through this school year.

The eighth graders had a tough time with adjusting to high school, exams, and SRA testing, while the ninth graders looked behind them with a knowing smile. They, the ninth graders, had begun to decide for themselves their course of action after high school and had help in their English classes

by viewing and participating in the Careers Program. The tenth graders, as always, were lost in between, but this year there was a new twist, they had to take a competency test. The juniors started to take more responsibilities by raising money for the Prom and some by getting part-time jobs. Finally, the seniors, as was expected, had their annual slump, along with preparations for college or for going into the working world.

As you read the following pages, now and in the years to come, we hope you have fond memories of this past year at Wilson.

LADY LUCK

The Senior class had only one day in which to complete the float for the Homecoming Parade. They came up with "Lady Luck Helping Seniors On The Road To Success", as the theme of the float. On that day, the class of '79, showed that they could set their minds to do something and stick to it. Some were excused from their classes to help complete the work. With the help of Mr. Avoli they were able to work together and finish on time. The float placed third in the contest.



The senior float awaits the finishing touches which made it possible for it to capture third place.



Patricia L. Allen
Monte K. Almarode
Donald E. Andrews
George W. Andrews

Debbie R. Ashby
Diane K. Austin
Karen B. Bailey
Jeffery S. Banks

Kathy S. Bayne
Elizabeth A. Bellamy
Steven F. Berry
Sharon J. Botkin

Gerald F. Blackwell
Kimberly A. Bower
LaVonna G. Bower
Susan J. Bower

Harold T. Bradley, Jr.
Deborah S. Brooke
Christine L. Brown
Nancy L. Brown



Robin K. Bruce
Sherry L. Bums
Glenwood E. Carr
Marshall T. Childress
Sherry L. Coeyman



Diane Coffey Loree A. Coffey

Donnie Andrews, LaVonna Bower, Jeff Hutchens and Kevin Tichenor, all wonder if they can finish on time for the parade.



Kenneth R. Conner
Jonathon T. Conyers
Robin D. Cook
Robin G. Cook
Charlene A. Corbin



Andrew M. Crane
Marcia L. Craun
Laura Crickenberg
Kimberly A. Dahmer
Anthony L. Daniel



John R. DeBusk
Jill D. Deffenbaugh
Thomas W. Desper
Alice K. Dill
Mark W. Dofflemyer

A fad is a popular practice, interest or fashion followed enthusiastically for a short time. Early in the 70's, we did things such as going to the first fast food place to open in Waynesboro, Hardee's; we had yo-yo's, and motorcycles became popular. Also, afros came in, acid or "glitter" rock was big, and hijacking was always in the news.

During the mid 70's, we did crazy things like streaking. Also, the "in" thing was the

"Clean Look", with health foods and natural scents (musk oil, citrus). As for music, disco came in, along with Blue Grass Festivals.

Lately, we have had such fads as C.B.'s, frisbees, skateboards and Van Fests. Ten speed bikes were also popular. As for jewelry, gals have gotten their ears pierced twice, where as guys have started getting one ear pierced.

THE 70'S FADS

Selina L. Dofflemeyer
Carol D. Dotson
Janice F. Drumheller
Sharon R. Drumheller
Nancy Eagle



Lorri A. Elkins
Connie S. Fisher
Lisa G. Fisher
Donna M. Glenn
Jerald W. Godby



Stephen H. Grimm
Nancy G. Grove
Scott H. Harris
Toby Harris
Debbie A. Hemp



Sandra L. Henderson
Janice A. Hensley
Karin R. Hershey
Scott H. Hevener
Owen Hodge



Timothy J. Hoffman
Anthony P. Holloway
Deborah A. Houle
Sherry L. Howdyshell
Felecia J. Huffman





"And they called him the streak," were lines from a popular song in 1973-74. Streaking was a fad that has since disappeared. It was probably due to the fact that they were shot at.



Barbara S.
Huggard



David T. Humphries, Jr.
Jeffrey L. Hutchinson
Carol J. Hutchinson
Douglas E. Hyden
Penny S. Hyden



Barbara Jacobs
Theresa W. Johnson
Debra J. Jordan
Jeffery R. Jordan
Katrina L. Kerby



Dale E. King
Barbara Krabbenhoft
Cheri Layman
Penny A. Lilly
Dennis E. Losh



Mark F. Louk
Kimberly S. Madison
Janisa D. Marion
Eric H. Marion
Malinda K. Marshall

Wilson Has Three



Theresa L. Marshall
Debbie D. Meadows
Pamela S. Morris
Samuel E. Null
Rebecca J. Painter

Anthony R. McCauley
Tammi R. Meadows
Henry L. Moyer
Sherry Oberholtzer
Linda E. Painter

Carolyn S. McCray
Theresa A. Melton
Kimberly D. Moyer
L. Teddie Obie
Teresa E. Patterson

Linda M. McDaniel
Vickie L. Mooneyham
Carmel Nacrelli
James W. Oliver
Arden H. Parr

Jo Anne McMillan
Jack H. Morris
Penni-Sue F. Nauman
Cherry L. Orr
Jacqueline L. Payne



The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (N.M.S.C.) competition was conducted by an independent, nonprofit organization established in 1955 and devoted solely to scholarship activities. In each annual Merit Program, intellectually able high school students were identified and honored, and up to 4,100 were awarded Merit Scholarships for college undergraduate study. Since 1956, about 54,000 Merit Scholarships worth more than \$148 million have been awarded to academically talented young people throughout the nation.

Members of the Senior Class who took the N.M.S.C. Test and came out as Semi-finalists were Marian Saben, Mary Tippens and Nancy Grove.



Here are the semi-finalist winners in the National Merit Scholarship Program, Marian Saben, Mary Tippens, and Nancy Grove.

Karen L. Pearson

Kimberley P. Poole

Gerry D. Roadcap

Tamara L. Rowzie

Marian L. Saben

Robert Keith Pearson

Troy M. Price

Mark Rockwell

J. Scott Ruppel

Brenda R. Sanford

Charles M. Pence

Pieter W. Rietdyk

Cherie J. Ross

Jennifer R. Rutherford

Katherine H. Shaver

David Showers

David Shuck
David R. Shumate
Linda L. Siron
Christina L. Snyder
Rita J. Snyder



David W. Spears
John M. Stanley
Kevin L. Tichenor
Mary H. Tippens
Diane E. Townsend



Billie R. Turner
Robert J. Ulman
Gary R. Underwood
Larry N. Via
Caravelia M. Wallace



Ronald W. Ward
Laverne Washington
Fredrick C. Wertman
Sharon K. Wheeler
Sandra A. White



Teresa White
Fredrick S. Williams
Karen L. Wiseman
Thomas E. Wolanski



David H. Wolfe, Jr.
Fonda U. Woodard
Nancy L. Wright



Work Ethic on Rise!



Scott Harris proclaims his pride as a WMHS Senior on Hat Day. A brightly colored stuffed parrot perches upon his head.



P. Hyden, B. Sanford, W. Carr, M. Stanley, K. Bruce, L. Bellamy, and M. Rockwell take a 5 minute recess from Block class and dream of what is on the agenda for the night.

The rise of the work ethic in the seventies had a great influence on the class of '79. People were returning to the basic idea that if you wanted something, you had to work to get it. Work was a natural high.

Work was just what the Seniors did. Some students wanted school recognition as a natural high, so they worked hard on school projects such as the SCA, The Sting, The Hornet's Nest, the class float for homecoming, graduation, The Singing Sergeants, Forensics, Drama, and all Varsity Sports. Others wanted money as a natural high and shied away from school activities, but put in long hard hours of work at outside jobs. Places such as Shoney's, Shop and Save, Leggett, service stations, and fast food restaurants employed the Seniors. Some students wanted good grades, and they spent hours pouring over research books. There was also that brave group that wanted all three of these things as a natural high, and knocked themselves out accomplishing good grades, outside jobs, and lots of school projects.

For years, the Class of '79 had taken cutting remarks from others. They were told again and again that they were "apathetic." No one stopped to realize that it wasn't that they did not care about their school; it was that they had personal aspirations outside of school that took up their time. Things that looked like apathy such as: sleeping in class, a lack of interest, excuses for unfinished homework, and absenteeism were often the result of working until late at night at an outside job.

Many people felt that the Seniors missed a vital part of life by not being more active in school activities. No one can judge. One thing was certain, each Senior was a worker for his/her personal interests.



Theresa Melton checks out a customer during the Christmas season at K-Mart in Waynesboro. Working and saving money for a future wedding is her "Natural high."

The Juniors expressed their natural high by the fashions they wore. Fashions of today reflect the fashions throughout the seventies. A prime example of this would be boots. The early seventies had "go-go" boots, today we have "western style" boots. The skirt lengths have ranged from mini-skirts to 3/4 length. Velour shirts, hats, vests, and the tailored look are more popular now than ever before. But the most popular apparel today and yesterday is and was the trusty ol' blue jeans.

Donna
Alford
Dorinda
Allen
Emma
Altizer



Tina Andrews
Todd Ashby
John Audia
Pam Baber
Jackie Baber



Rita Baber
Becky Bailey
Kenneth Bailey
Joe Bakel
Chris Baldwin



Jim Baldwin
Mike Barber
Kathi Barker
Sandra Barlow
Thea Bartley



Frankie Beam
Kenny Benson
Allison Bishop
Tammy Bradley
E. G. Bradshaw



Mark Breeden
Tim Breeden
Patty Brooke
Randy Brower
Mike Brown



FASHION



Sharon Brown
Victor Bruce
Sterlin Blackwell
Diana Boggs
Beth Booth



Mark Bowles
Janice Boxler
Judy Campbell
Kim Campbell
Brian Carey



Suzy Carr
Brent Carter
Lucy Carter
Gene Cash
Ruth Cash



Gail
Caywood
Ken
Childress
Annetta
Clark



Kathy
Claytor
Tim
Cole
Donna
Colvin



David
Cook
Jerry
Cook



JUNIORS ARE

Mike Cook
Tonya Cox
Kevin Craig
Susan Crider
Pam Crissman
Leonard Hareford
Darlene Harper
Gary Harper



Phillip Critzer
Gary Crum
Joy Curd
Jane Dahmer
Robert Dameron
John Harper
Cindy Harris
Todd Harris



Cheryl Davis
Cassy Deal
Frank Dean
Cheryl Dickey
Babs Diehl
Kathy Harvey
Steve Heinrich
Timmy Hemp



Pam Dill
Brenda Fink
Early Fisher
Ladonna Fisher
Timmy Fisher
Lisa Henderson
Ken Henson
Cindy Herron



Blaine Fitzgerald
Rachel Flintom
Lavonne Flory
Trey Garher
Arthur Glover
Lori Hodge
Tracy Hodge
Robin Hoffman
Mark Houle
Kim Hudson



Montgomery Gochenour
Teresa Gordon
Alice Gray
Bobby Green
Terry Ham
Tony Hughes
Doug Huffman
Cindy Hull
Joe Humphreys
Kevin Humphreys



THE "ONES"



Another fantastic year boosted the spirit of the class of '80. Their natural high was spirit which they proved true by winning the spirit stick more times than any other class for the third year in a row.

During Homecoming week, they captured the victory links, carried Henry at the pep rally, and their very unusual, but artistic float won first place.

A lot of work and not much fun was the task of cleaning up the football field on Sunday. Fewer people came after each game until the last season's game when about twenty juniors showed up. Because of their understanding and togetherness, the juniors spirit did not die.



"Cub Scout honor," says David Cook, while Timmy Painter, David Via, and Don Latta don't look that sure.



"HE AIN'T HEAVY HE'S MY BROTHER"

Late in September, tragedy struck WMHS, as a result of the loss of Tony Earic Landram in an automobile accident. Those who knew "Terry" knew him as outgoing, sincere and truly special. They were proud to have had a friend such as he. The faculty and student body missed him very much.



Arlean Killam
Steve King
Barbara Knebel



Debbie Jones
Robbie Jones
Jordan Hollis
John Kanney



Jackie Johns
Miles Johnson
Anita Johnson
Chris Johnson

Ted Kanney
Mary Karalevics
Kendall Kerby
Sonya Kidd

Don Latta
Danny Lee
Don Lindsay
Terry Lipes
Jeff Long

Lennie Losh
Deanna Lotts
Alice Lowery
Kim Lowry
Glenn Lucas
Penny Madison

Ken Krabbenhoff
Terry Landram



Terry, showing school spirit,
dances at a sock hop.



Donna O'Neal
Alan Painter
Connie Painter
Kathy Painter
Timmy Painter



Ronnie Meadows
David Meek
Kathy McGorden
Bobby Miller



Jeanie Monroe
Mike Montgomery
Denise Moody
Jerry Moran



Lisa Makepeace
Terry Masincup
Cindy Maybush
Haywood McCauley
Sue McCray
Charlie McThenia



Eddie Miller
Pat Miller
Patty Miller
Laurie Moe



Jim Moran
Bob Munzer
Tracy Myers
Lisa Niday
Barbara Nugen



Ring Prices Increase

Mike Palmer
Peter Peterson
Penni Pfost
Greg Phillips
Mark Philyaw



Tommy Ponton
Bill Ramsey
Kathy Ridgeway
Pam Roach
Billy Roadcap



Frances Roadcap
Cindy Robertson
Sharon Robinson
Jerry Rohm
Venessa Rohm



Renee Ross
Darrell Rowe
Jody Sampson
Nancy Seckinger
Jerry Shatz



Cindy Sheets
Mike Shull
Sharon Sipe
Denise Snell
Joyce Sorrells



Judy Spears
Sam Spears
Tammy Sprouse
Sharon Stanley
Joe Stone





Wayne Surface
Dee Sutton
Mike Sweeney
Tina Sweet
Teri Tate



Timmy Tally
Randy Teerlink
Jim Templeman
Daryl Tinsley
Danny Truslow



Debbie Truslow
David Via
Frankie Via
Gene Washington
Vickie Weatherholtz



Kim Wheeler
Randy Wheeler
Kathi White
Tony Wilkins
Jo Williamson



A. W. Wiseman
Sarah Witt
Randy Zimmerman

Below— The familiar Josten's man,
Mike Sandell, flirts with the cus-
tomers as he measures ring sizes.



The excitement rose in the class of "80". Their school rings arrived early in November. The ring style choices were starburst and sunburst. There were different sizes such as miniature, regular, large and extra large.

Ten years ago, things happened a little differently. Miss Marcum stated, "High school rings cost more now than my college ring cost." Her ring cost around thirty dollars. Miss Marcum also said that there were only two styles to choose from — a miniature and a larger style.



"English



Mr. Hairfield explains the format for delivering a speech on values.

Mr. Hairfield, the 10th grade English teacher, has the reputation of being "the terror of the sophomore class." When we asked him why he holds this reputation, he explained, "It's a false notion among the students." "It's the students who don't like to work that are the ones who talk this way." Mr. Hairfield said that 10th grade English is taught to improve one's writing skills and to be able to read on a critical level. He liked the technique of group work teaching. When asked Why he liked teaching 10th grade English he explained, "I like this age group".



Mrs. White, the "English angel" of the Sophomore class, passes out papers to her 3rd period students.

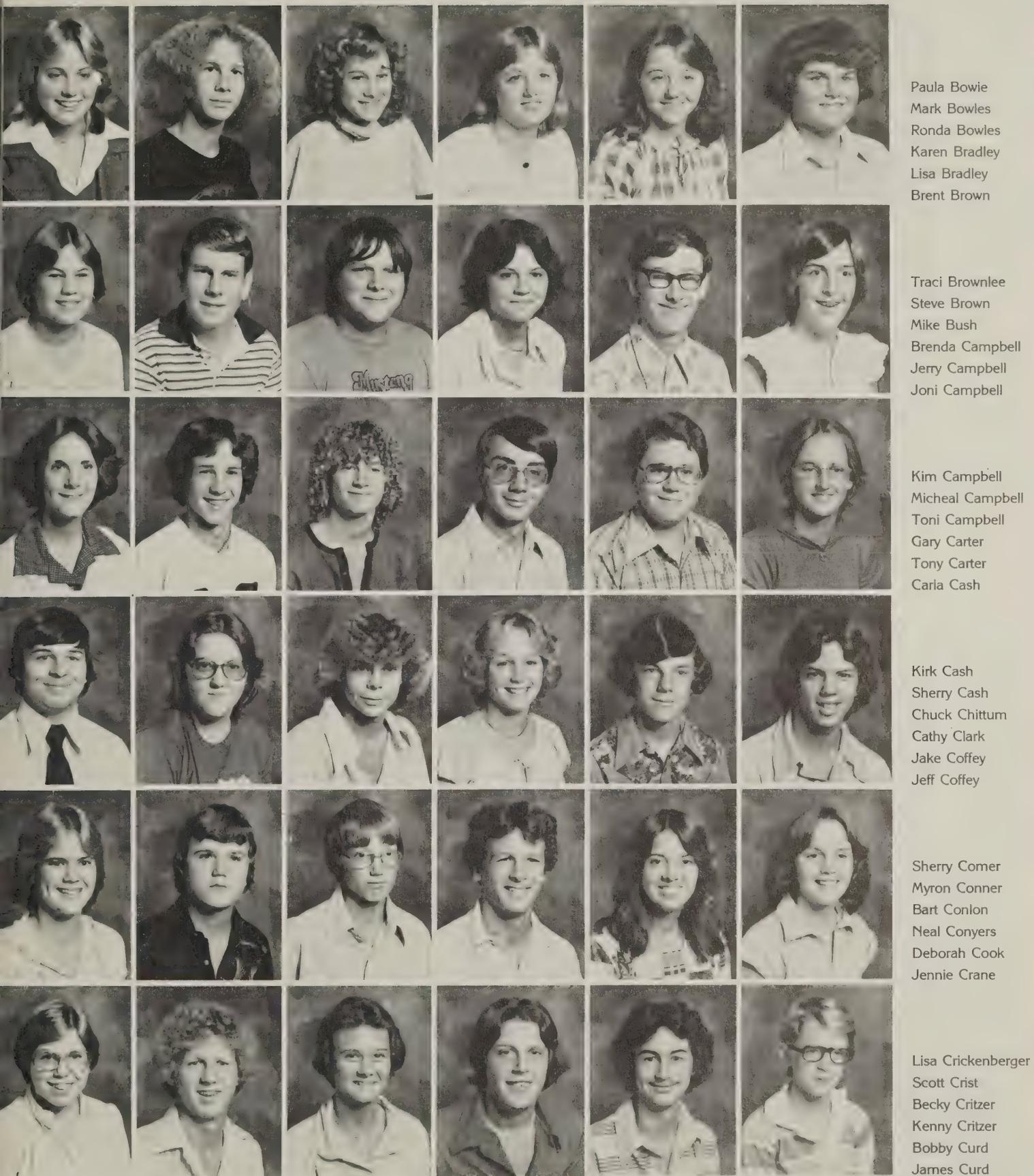
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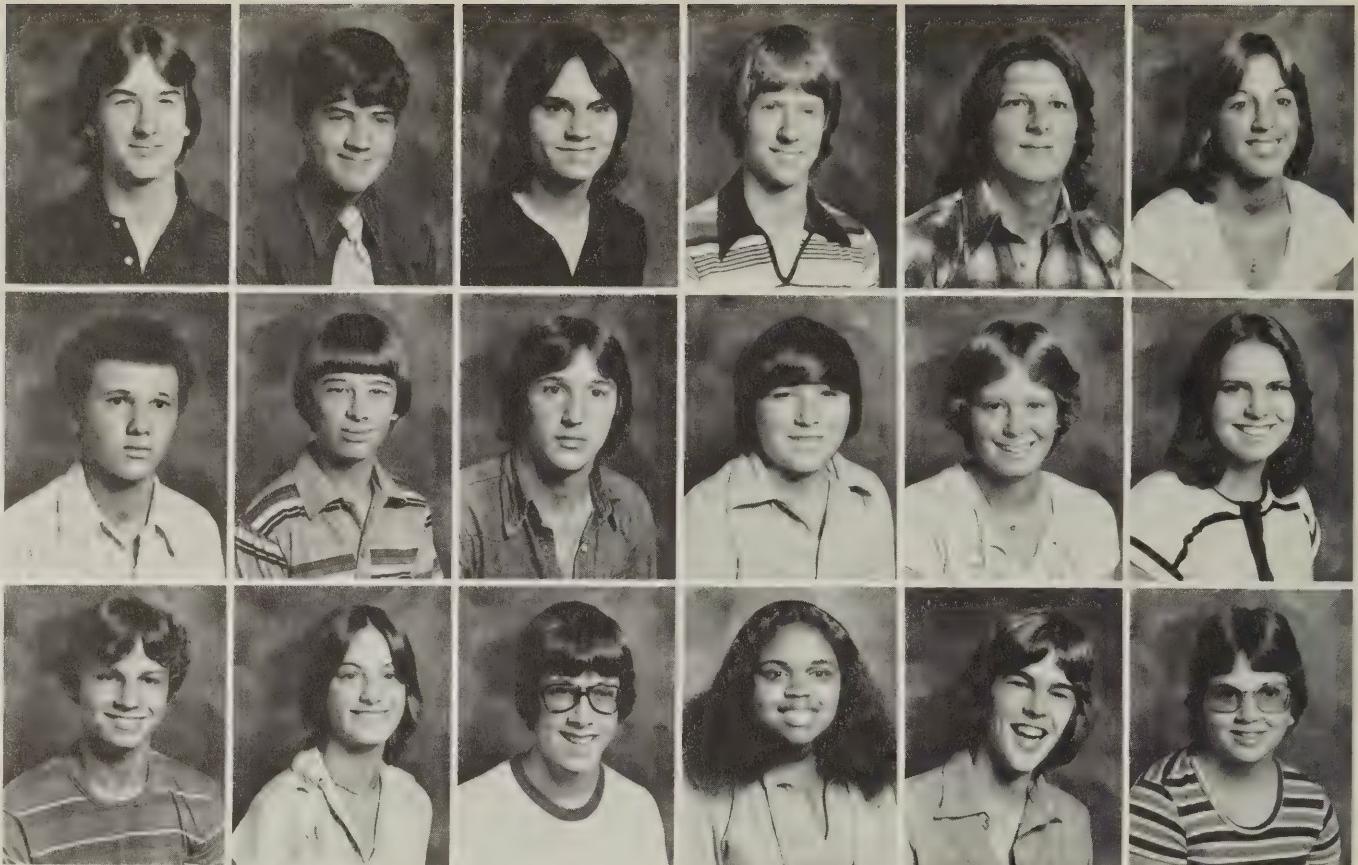
Scott Baber
Cassandra Barber
Jeff Batten
Allen Beverage
Derond Boling



Terror"



Dennis Hoover
Danny Holloway
Danny Hott
Zachary Hite
James Higgs
Kalise Hershey



Randy Herron
Timmy Hinkle
Timmy Hemp
Randell Hemp
Cindy Harris
Patty Harris

Marty Harris
Lib Harris
Phillip Harper
Penny Harper
Scott Hanger
Diane Hamilton

Deverse Individuals

Doreen Halterman
Alan Grove
Berry Gray
Sherry Grant
Tami Gochenour
Katrina Gochenour



Rachelle Glover
David Glover
Tonya Glenn
Shelia Fridley
Virginia Fitzgerald
Mike Fitzgerald



Randal Fisher
Denise Fisher
Delisa Fisher
Linda Fairweather
Billy Evans
Randy Eye





Vanessa Estes
Kim Estes
Lisa Dulus
Glenna Drumheller
Valerie Doyle
Mark Dingham



Sherry Diehl
Jeff Deffenbaugh
Cindy Deal
Ronnie Davis
Karen Davis



David Davis
Randy Dale
Donnie Robertson
Sherry Dewitt



Neal Conyers models his new line of fashions called The Classic Con.

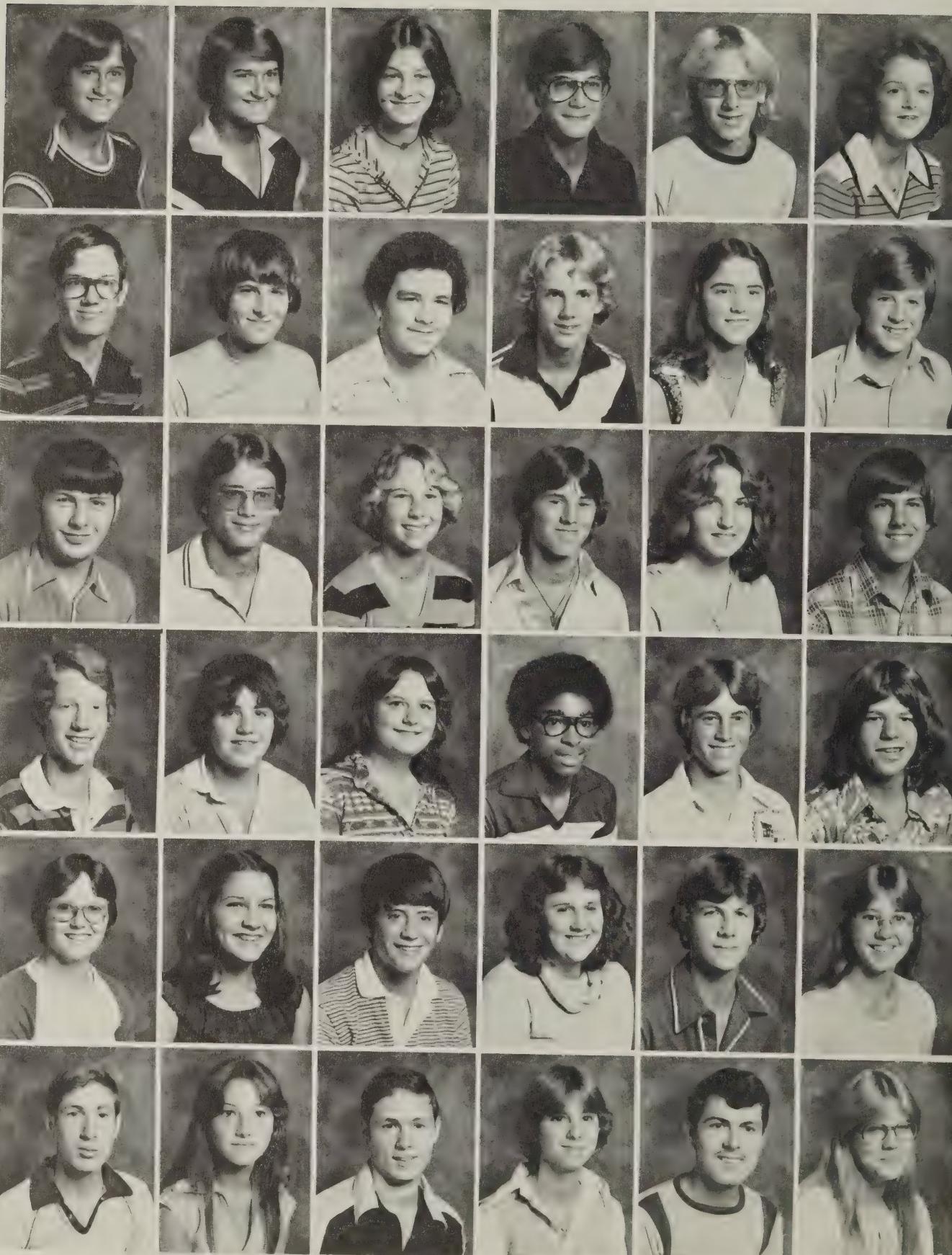
The Sophomores searched for their own identity. Each student drifted from peer group to peer group, hoping that somewhere along the line, they would find themselves. Throughout the seventies, Sophomores, "the middle children", have been torn in two directions — wanting either to be like the 11th and 12th graders or like the 8th and 9th graders. Individuals finally realized that "I just had to be me."



Jeff Coffey dazzles the lunchroom with unending charm.

Knowing Yourself Leads

Karen Humphreys
Sharon Humphreys
Becky Jackson
Ron Jones
Mark Kelly
Anita Kerby



To Career Choice



Anthony Morris
Richard Morris
Dee Dee Nacrelli
Jeff Naunchik
Sherry Oberholtzer
George Obie

Melinda Padgett
Catherine Parr
Jon Painter
Wally Painter
Sue Paxton
Nathan Perry

Terry Price
Anne Pritchett
Dawn Puckett
Steve Punswick
Barry Quickel
James Randolph

Sophomores received a more intense emphasis on Career Education. They learned that job happiness can and should result in a "natural high". An important step was knowing themselves well. To accomplish this, they filled in Values Charts, Ability Charts, and studied literature that dealt with values clarification.

With the use of **Career Cluster Files** and **Career World Magazine** they researched job possibilities. Some students learned to use the computer terminal to research jobs. Others practiced writing résumés, filling in job applications, and forming interview techniques.

In November, all interested Sophomores traveled to the Valley Vocational Technical School for a tour and explanation of what was available. The entire class also visited Expo for a special Career Day. Local businesses set up displays, gave out literature, and were present to shake hands.

Dawn Tusing, Linda Fairweather and Sherry Miller take notes on the film "Career Exploration" shown in Mr. Hairfield's class.



SOPHOMORES CONSTANTLY ON THE MOVE

The Sophomore class got their natural high by walking around in the halls. While others sat in the library or stood against the walls, the Sophomores couldn't stay still. Some had paired off, and walked around hand in hand. The others stayed mostly in groups. Their restlessness seemed to represent a trend of the 70's.



Paula Bowie, Tommy Smith, Sherrie Grant and Neal Conyers, get their kicks by walking around outside during lunch.



April Rife
Teddy Ross
Larry Ryan

Becky Roadcap
David Rowe
Becky Saben
Jane Seely
Derek Shifflett
Steve Shumate

Pat Robertson
Tony Rowzie
Robin Sandridge
Lorie Sheffer
David Shipley
Kenny Sims

Roy Robinson
Kim Rutherford
Wesley Scott
Patrick Shields
Carla Shumate
Holly Smiley



Keith Smith
Tina Spears
Rita Swarthout
Mike Thompson
Heather Viette
Roxie Wheeler

Tommy Smith
Steve Spradlin
Richard Tabor
Peggy Thompson
Holly Viette
Penny Wilkins

Walter Smith
Leslie Stansberry
Yoshinao Tanaka
Ruth Turner
Angie Wallace
Herschel Witt

Mark Sondrols
Barry Staples
Joel Tarcha
Dawn Tusing
Karen Ward
Ruth Witt

Jessica Spears
Lisa Stevens
Linette Taylor
Jack Underwood
Beverly Washington
Beth Zimmer

Juanita Spears
Sheila Strickler
Donald Thomas
Cynthia Veney
Doris Washington
Teresa Zirkle

Extra Activities

Marsha Alford

Kara Allen

Roxane Austin

Alfred Bashlor

Lowell Bashlor

Randy Barlow



Penny Benson

Erika Belch

Carol Beverage

William Bibb

Robert Bishop

Brian Black



Laura Blair

Caroline Boggs

Jackie Boling

Charles Boxler

Susan Boxler

Timmy Bradley



Susan Breedon

Maury Brenneman

Brenda Brown

Peggy Bryant

Teresa Bulle

Terri Cale



Denise Campbell

Libby Carter

Steve Carter

Beverly Cash

Tracy Caudill

Jeff Childress



Clifford Coffey

Debbie Colvin

Janey Cook

Terry Cook

Charles Cooley

Gary Craig



Mike Crider

Joyce Critzer

Ronda Dotson

Dale Dean

William Deaver

Melody Diehl



Kim Dill
Robin Dingman
Kim Drumheller
Susan Eagle
Libby Eubanks
Valeri Fairweather
Dorcas Fisher



The Freshmen found extra activities outside of school which included various things. The guys found pool shooting, motorcycles, and pinball an amusing way to pass time. The girls enjoyed spending time with friends and "SHOPPING" around for older men! To enjoy these various activities the students could be found at the following locations: "Shop Quick" in Fisherville, "Plaza Shopping Center" in Staunton, "Mullins Grocerice" in Crimora, "Wayne Cycle Motor Park" in Dooms, and "Center for Shopping" in Waynesboro.

Top: Roxanne Austin daydreams about money when she looks at the figures in her Algebra book.

Middle: Faith Easter and Cindy Todd look like they're taking notes in science class, but actually they're writing love letters to boys.

Bottom: Eric Payne seems to have something else on his mind, like window watching, rather than an English test.

Clichés of the 70's

Cliches have dominated the conversation throughout the 70's. Cliches are those groups of words or sayings which become popular and in style with our changing society. Without these trite expressions our language would seem to become stale.

The witty sayings that Ben Franklin wrote almost 200 years ago in the book **Poor Richard's Almanac** are still in popular use today. Without a doubt almost everyone has heard some of these, such as: "a stitch in time saves nine", "a watched pot never boils", and the infamous "a penny saved is a penny earned." But, if that venerable old man, Ben Franklin, was exposed to our everyday conversation, he would be lost and confused without a doubt.

Richard Fisher
Robbie Fisher
Sheri Fisher
Kim Fitzgerald
Mike Fitzgerald



Lisa Fralin
Paula Fridley
Donald Garman
Penny Garnet
Randolph Glass



Tammy Glover
Douglas Gordon
Scott Hale
Jean Ann Harner
Molly Harris



Jeffrey Haynes
David Heinrich
Robert Henson
Randall Herron
Eric Hite



Robert Houle
Debbie Housley
Nancy Howard
Alan Huffman
Joan Huffman



"Out" has been "in" throughout the 70's, but the "scene" gradually changed from "groovy" to "cool." When the youth stopped eating and started "munching", the fast-food advertisers started infecting them with "Big Mack attacks."

The younger generation generally brought most of these cliches "in" while the somewhat more sedate generation was trying to cope with these varied expressions. But even the adults realized that without them our language would lack its present zest. As one looks back through the 70's, it is obvious that clichés are as big a part of America as apple pie, and so long as we change so shall they.



Robert Hughes
Kasey Hutchinson
William Jarrett
Allison Jones
Tommy Johnson



Tommy Johnson
William Johnson
Anthony Johnson
Holly Jordan
Robert Joseph



Lorenz Kesterson
David Kirby
Robert Kohler
Mike Lafollette
Gregory Lindsay



David Lotts
Linda Lyons
Sarah Marion
Jackie Maupin
Kelley Mawyer



Kimberly Maybush
Anne McCarthy
JoAnn McCauley
Starlet McCauley
Milton McCauley

Terrie McCauley
Cindy McDaniel
Stacy McDonald
Connie McGrath
Timmy McKenzie



David Miller
Louis Miller
Jennifer Mongold
Kara Beth Moomaw
Linda Moyer



Candy Mullins
Melinda Niday
Penny Orr
Eric Payne
Patty Pfost



Joseph Puckett
Donna Pugh
Annette Randolph
Bernard Randolph
Dawn Randolph



Freshmen Explosives

Karen Raybourne
Lisa Rickman
Steve Rickman
Marsha Roadcap
Tammy Roberts



Julie Robertson
Kelly Ross
Cindy Sayre
Karen Sheets
Anita Shifflett



Brenda Shifflett
Kimberly Shifflett
Terrea Shipe
Teresa Simmons
Treama Simmons





Lorna Siron
James Sorrells
Shelby Spears
Valerie Stroop
Katherine Sullivan



Bert Sutterland
Kim Sweet
Laura Tait
Sara Tallman
Dale Taylor



Vickie Terrell
Scot Tinsley
Cynthia Todd
Susan Trainum
Heidi Truslow

This year's Freshmen showed the school their spirit in a very vehement way. With a flair all their own, this group of diverse individuals exploded into the new year. After finally being able to be called Freshmen, instead of "just eighth-graders", they displayed their readiness to work with renewed vigor.



LEFT: Troy Washington, Kirk Johnson, and Louis Miller enjoy a lighter moment in Earth Science class during an experiment.



Scott Via
Carella Wallace
Henry Washington
Troy Washington
Tom Weade



Tom Weppel
Julie Wilmoth
Scott Wine
Cheryl Wiseman
Linda Whitson

Baby Hornets Find

David Alford
David Allen
Jawanna Alongist
Chris Arey
Scott Arey
Mark Baber
Kim Barlow



Bridgett Barnhart
Sam Benson
Jeff Berg
Selina Berry
Laura Belch
Sean Black
Lisa Blackburn



Jeanette Blair
Laura Booth
Kent Botkin
Jeff Bowers
Troy Bowies
Tina Bradley
Burl Bridges



Janie Brook
Richard Brown
Tammy Brown
Angela Bruce
Yvette Bruce
Donna Buchanan
Richard Bukouskey



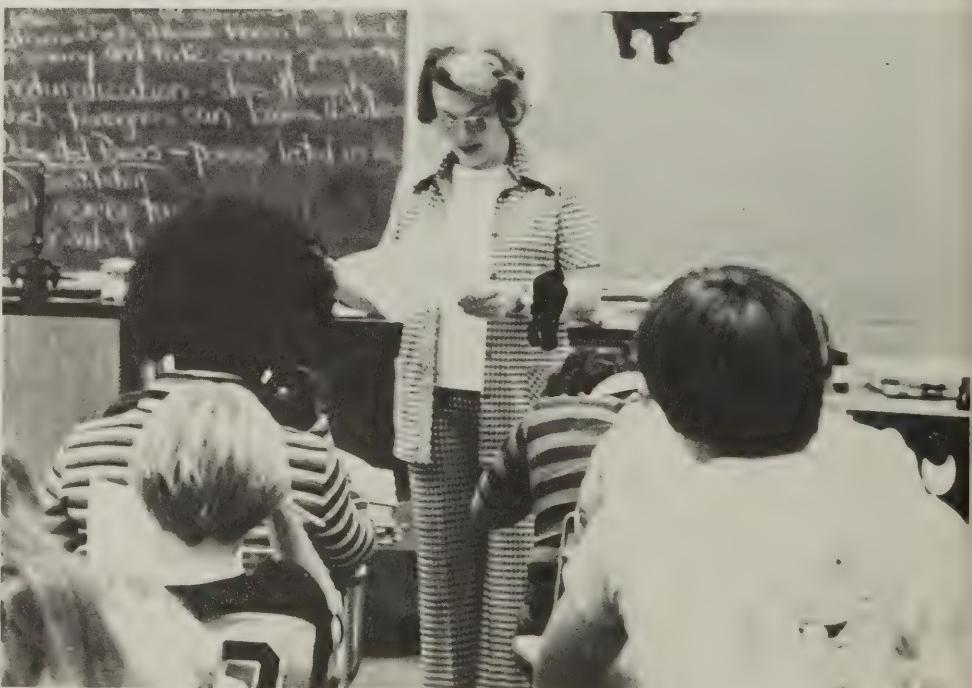
John Burford
Clint Coakley
Joe Campbell
Sharon Campbell
Rory Cash
Timmy Cash
Toby Cash



The Baby Hornets found their new class, Civics a very challenging subject. Civics is a basic introduction of Government to the eighth graders. In class, they studied the structure of the Government on the National, State, and Local levels, along with what the duties of the citizens are in the Government. Civics was a basic background for eighth graders to get a basic look at the political world and to see how it is run.

Mrs. Weekly, the teacher for this class, was pleased with the students and the interest that they showed.

Mrs. Weekly gives a speech to her eighth graders on terms from The Constitution.



Civics Challenging



Steve Cason
James Charles
James Coffey
Shon Coffey
Chris Cole
Kathy Conner
Monica Cook



Sherry Cook
Tommy Craig
Kenny Crawford
Patrick Critzer
Mike Crum
Kenny Dameron
Timothy Dameron



Robin Daugherty
Allen Desper
Debbie Desper
Lisa Doffemyer
Wes Dollins
Billy Donham
Glenn Dotson



Renee Early
Lynn Ellinger
Tammy Estes
Karen Eye
Steve Fitzgerald
Debbie Forbus
April Fridley



Tim Gardner
David Gauldin
John Gulding
Scott Gochenour
Leslie Gordon
Clayton Harper
Lavetta Harris



Scott Harris
Trens Hartman
Russell Heinrich
Allen Hensley
Sharyn Hinebaugh
Julie Hitt
Lisa Holcomb



Susan Holliday
Billy Hoy
Dana Huffman
Steve Huffman
Teresa Huffman
Scott Hull
Robbie Hunt



Chuck Hydrick
Chuck Johns
George Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Patty Johnson

Baby Hornets



The class of '83 placed second in the Homecoming float competition. Miss Harlow helped them get together and work on their float. The theme of their float was, "'83 Gambles for Wilson". These baby Hornets had to show they could really do something worth while. They showed they had a touch of real "class." They did what no one else can remember any other eighth grade class at WMHS EVER doing. The class of '83 was one of the most enthusiastic classes of all.



Kim, Steve, Robbie and Jenny gamble to the tune of



Rita	Karen	Sharon	Lynn	Robert	Alan	Dana	Mary	Charles
Kelly	Lewis	Lowry	Makepeace	Meadows	Motio	Peace	Pritchett	Reed
Robin	Gene	Neil	Ronda	John	Danny	David	Bobby	Henry
LaFollette	Lipes	Lucas	McDorman	Meek	Myers	Perry	Quickel	Roadcap
Jenny	James	Laurie	Lee	Angela	Lisa	Wilma	Darryl	Tammy
Layne	Lipes	Lunn	McChesney	Moats	Naunchik	Perry	Randolph	Roadcap
Vonda	Bobby	Brad	Chris	Rose	Diane	Randy	Mike	Clyde
Layne	Lowry	Macincup	McKinney	Moody	Nicely	Pettus	Mike	Robertson
		Steve	Shannan	Shawn	Tommy	Plecker		
		Maiden	McKinney	Moore	Nivenback	Tammy		
			Steve	Peery	Robin	Price		
			McKinnis	Moran	Noland			
			John	Stacy	Charlotte			
			McNeary	Moran	Pasco			

"Flying High"



Shawnes' "The Entertainer."



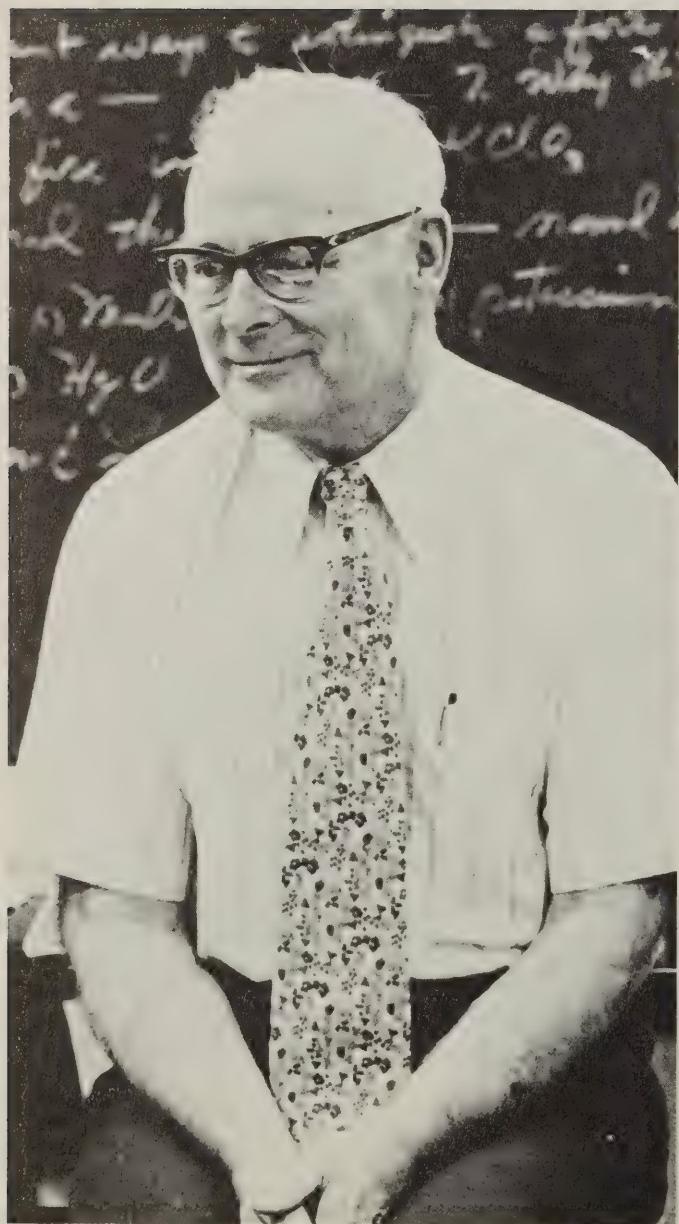
Tony	Scot	Ellen	Michael	Jennifer	Ruth	Debbie	Karen	Carol
Roadcap	Ryan	Shatz	Shiflett	Tallman	Vansise	Williams	Wheeler	Wright
Tammy	Brian	Carla	Charlene	Frankie	Clay	Tim	Brandan	Dawn
Rudolph	Seckinger	Robertson	Spears	Tanner	Via	Williams	Whitmar	Zimmer
Johnny	Willian	Sherry	Leo	Gary	Anjenet	Monica	Billy	
Rudin	Seely	Shaw	Spradlin	Taylor	Washington	Williams	Wolfe	
Daniel	Dean	Patty	Rob	Tommy	Audrey	Cindy	Todd	
Rusmisel	Simmons	Shaver	Stickley	Taylor	Washington	Wine	Wolfe	
		Hope	Melody	Lisa	Nadine	Yvonne	Rob	
		Shiflett	Stewart	Tompson	Washington	Wiston	Woodard	
		Lana	Patty	Greg	Kim	Arnet	Franklin	
		Shiflett	Summer	Troxell	Weatherholtz	Wood	Woodson	
			Tammy	Michael	Becky	Carla	Jody	
			Talbott	Tusing	Williams	Wharam	Worley	

Job Satisfaction

A
Natural
High

Teacher strikes made headlines regularly in the 70's. The problem common to them all centered around economics. Teachers around the country demanded salaries that kept up with the cost of living, and extra pay for extra duty.

Wilson teachers remained dedicated to their jobs. Many sponsored outside activities for the students without monetary payment. However, their payment took the form of job satisfaction, a "natural high" gained by really enjoying what one does.



Mr. Jerry Ridgeway plans to retire at the end of this year after 31 years of devoted service as a science teacher.





Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. White and Mrs. Kiser get a few moments away from extra duties such as hall monitoring and potty duty during their 4th period unencumbered planning period.



Nancy Armentrout
John Avoli
Marcy Baker
Ramona Bosserman
Bo Bowers
Bee Bowman
Carl Browning
Jim Bryan
Becky Clark
Jim Cole



Linda Cook
Jerry Corbin
Al Costa
Gabe Devono
Betty Eby
Carolyn Fitzgerald
Frances Flora
Betty Ford
Jim Furr
Steve Geiman



Phyllis Gordon
Hampton Hairfield
Edy Harlow
Donna Harner
Bob Hartman
Karen Hoil
Roy Kelly
Denver Kendall
Barbara Landis
Ruth Layman



Sue Marcum
Jim McCoy
Joyce Mizer
Ken Newton
Patty Poole
Karen Puffenberger
Lois Rasys
Jesse Ridgeway
Wes Scott
Diane Sharer



Barbara Sheffield
Carol Shriver
David Snyder
Gerald Stump
David Tate
Iris Taylor
Jerry Thompson
Tina Ultee
Susan Vass
Pat Via
Bob Wenger

Administration and Students

How do you think our administrators get their natural high?

Most people think they get it by discipline and cracking down on the students, but they get the same natural highs as many of us do.

Mr. Costa's natural highs are sports, jobs, and education. He also says that this year has been exciting.

Mr. Gray feels his natural highs are the same as the students, which are sports, music, and intellectual challenges. However, he feels that this year has been rather quiet.

Mr. Furr takes a different stance. His natural high's are his family and outside work. He feels cars, work, and romance are student's highs. He says this year has been a good year.



Top: "Not another picture of me", comments Mr. Costa.
Bottom: "I'm just as tough as our big green machine", exclaims Mr. Gray.



Similar Searches



Top: Please stop, I
can't take it any more",
says Mr. Furr.
Bottom: Mrs. Shanks
seems to have a more ser-
ious matter than Mrs.
Benson.



Higher Grades, Non Fiction —

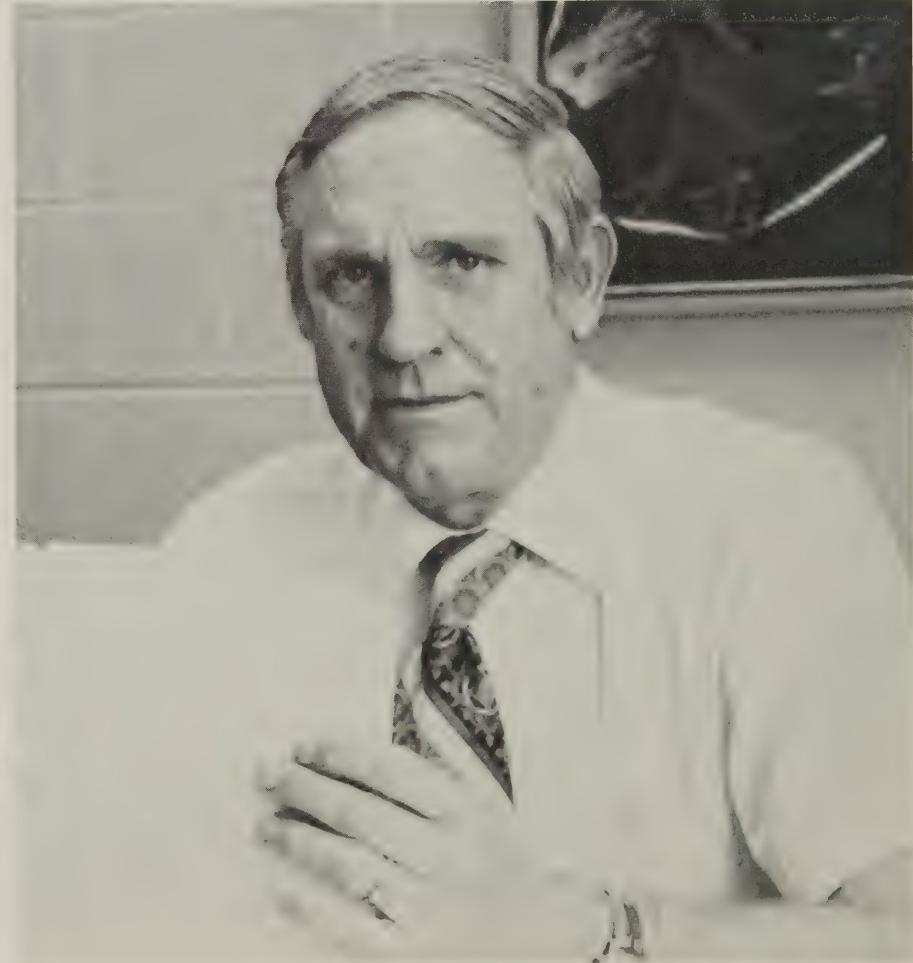
Mrs. Bosserman has been with the Guidance Department since 1961. She feels that the Seniors have changed for the better since the beginning of the 70's. She said the Seniors are more cooperative, more stable, and more tolerant of other people's opinions. They are more willing to work with the establishment than against it, as was popular in the early 70's. They are neater in appearance in the late 70's.

Mr. Browning has been with the Guidance Department since 1974, and he feels that towards the end of the 70's the public has put more demands on the school and the students have felt this pressure. Mr. Browning also said he felt the students were more conscious of the need to have higher grades at the end of the 70's, than in the middle.

Top Right: Mrs. Bosserman can always be found with that "concerned" look.

Bottom Left: Mr. Thompson looks very concerned as he looks over special reports.

Bottom Right: "Not you again", is the look of Mr. Browning as he sees a certain person appear in his office.



Popular In 70's



During the 70's students reading interests changed from an emphasis on fiction to a new high in non-fiction. The main topics of interest were witchcraft and possession. For example *Carrie* was a favorite. Drugs were another big topic, such books as *Go Ask Alice* and *That Was Then This is Now* were popular.

The topics were: outer space, motorcycles, hot rods and cars, crafts, and books on "Back To Nature".

Typing, running off stencils, ordering books, and movies, and acting as librarian and AV person when needed are only a few of Mrs. Ramsey's duties as secretary.



Students always know that the translation of this look by Mrs. Flora is: "Are you sure your teacher gave you permission to be in here?"

Mrs. Sherrer assists Karen Ward in locating a reference through the card catalogue.

Tragedy struck Wilson on January 8, 1979 when Carl Browning passed away suddenly. As a Guidance Counselor, he influenced a great many students in his short years at Wilson. He strived to convince students to remain in school. His own life served as a perfect example of how determination to succeed does pay-off. He joined the army at 14, served for 20 years, including the Korean War, came to Augusta County to teach at AMA, earned a Masters Degree in Counseling, and joined the staff of Wilson. He will be greatly missed, yet warmly remembered as a "tough man".



This industry of education would not run smoothly without a very important staff. Members of the afternoon Maintenance Crew are: George Helmick, Milton McCauley, Clyde Kestner, and Haywood McCauley. Not pictured is Scott Shaw.

A picture of the head of the Maintenance Crew, Walter Robinson, received water damage during the urinal explosion and was not printable.



Keep Wilson Beautiful — Put Trash In Cans

Mrs. Towman checks the progress of those delicious rolls that the cafeteria serves.



Mrs. Baldwin is usually seen by students taking up lunch money. Perhaps they do not realize that she also has to clean up after them.





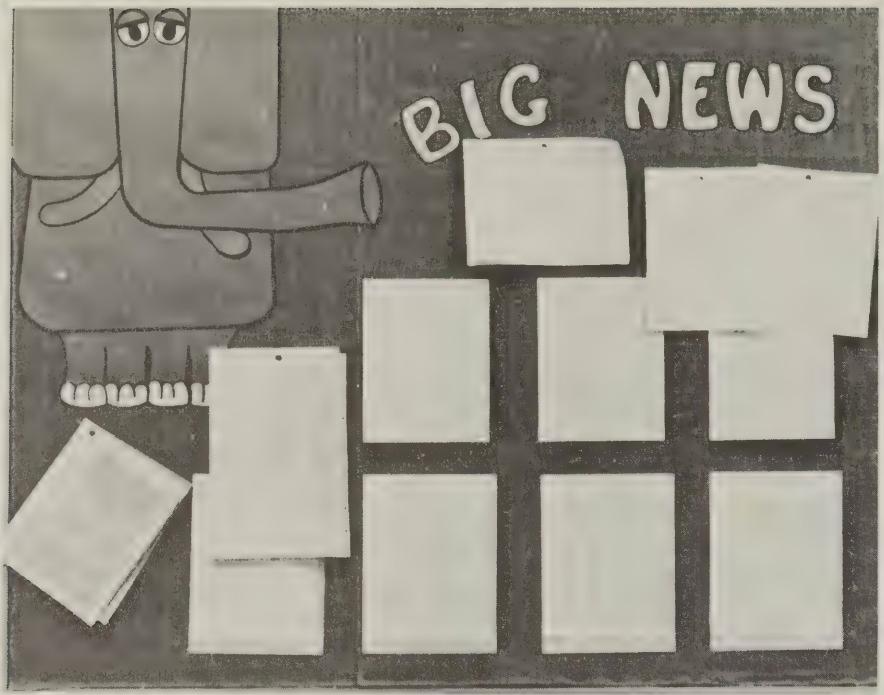
Get “High” On Food

Food has always been a necessary commodity to our existence. Man is always trying almost infinite ways of preparing it. As these dishes of variant flavor become more exposed to society they become known as “the new thing”, “the latest rage”, or a “food fad”.

This year fast food dominates the restaurant market with such contenders as Hardees, Burger King, and McDonalds trying to obtain a substantial lead over their competitors. Advertising over the media brings about many short lived food fads. Big Macs pulled far into the lead during 1978, tacos also showed a dramatic climb in sales when Jack-in-the-Box began to step up their advertising. Pizza Hut showed America how big, thick, and covered a pizza could become on Multi-Million television advertising. Although Coca-Cola advertising has dropped off from years past its sales have never slowed down; after all it is the real things, even in China. Most of our food fads are however quite short lived. They change like fashions; and like fashions, they never really die but are reborn from century to century.



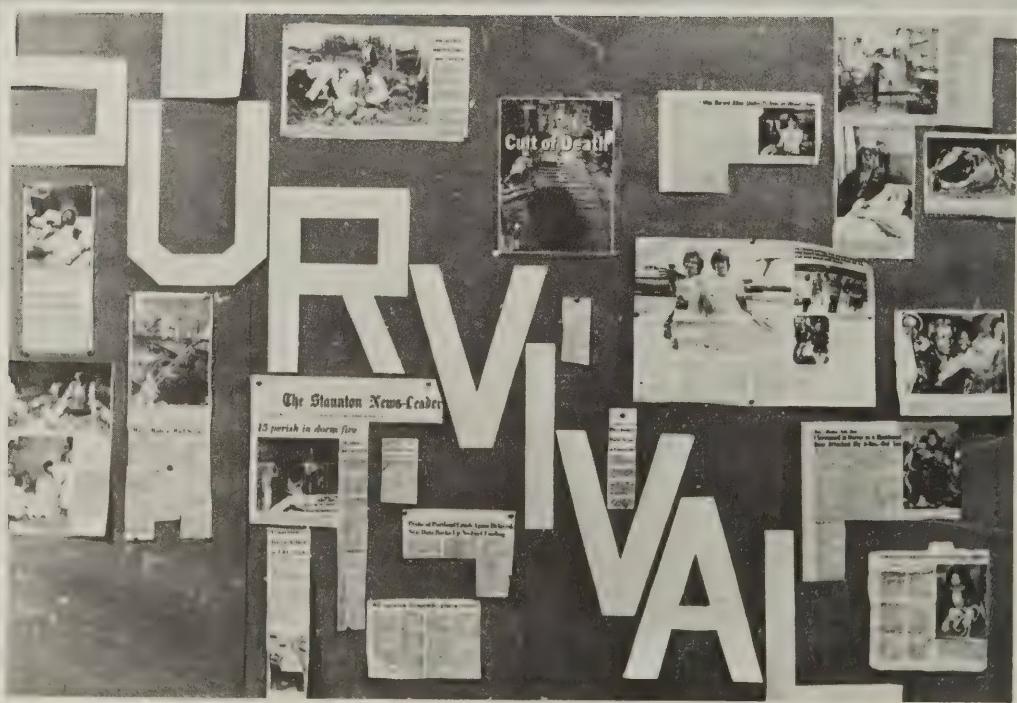
Top: There is never a dull moment in the kitchen for Mrs. Fitzgerald, who prepares to clean vegetables for a fresh salad.
Middle: Mrs. Wheeler keeps on smiling, even though she is on clean up duty.
Bottom: Taking a breather from the heat of the dish washer are Mrs. Tribble and Mrs. Layne.



Mrs. Gordon's bulletin board (above) has much interesting and important news on it. The "big" part of it is the purple elephant.



LEARNING HIGH



Survival is the name of the game at school. Mrs. Vass' English class is doing a literature unit entitled "Survival" which gave ten students the idea for this bulletin board.

WINTER IS A BEASTLY TIME

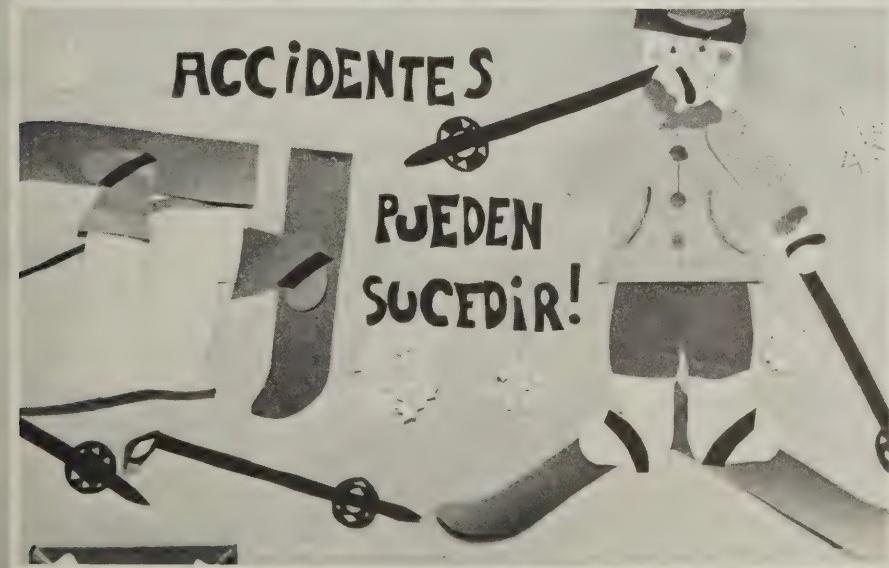
The SCA always has a good bulletin board every month. This one accurately describes the weather in February.

"Accidents can Happen" is the theme of Mrs. Kiser's bulletin board. The Spanish Club went skiing and they obviously inspired it.



Miss Armentrout's bulletin board gives a humorous plea for students to get a decent education.

In Mrs. Clark's room, there can be seen an interesting bulletin board that makes you see Algebra in a different light.



For many students a "high" included their academic achievements. It was not just by getting good grades or taking academic courses that they found a high, but by their participation in learning activities, such as Tech School, Distributive Education, Newspaper and Annual Staff, Language clubs, Art, FFA, and FHA. The people who joined these clubs learned by practical experience, which might be more valuable in the long run. While students may still have gotten a high by playing sports, students who used their intelligence got just as much satisfaction.



Left to Right — Cheri Layman, Jeannie Monrow, Denneis Dotson, Terre Tate and Kathy Dill finds Ms. Ultee a very hard but rewarding teacher.

Get A High And



Left to Right — Kendall Kerby, David Cook, Kim Rutherford, Sherry Grant, Cindy McDaniel and Dawn Randolph get a high in Spanish by going skiing at Winter Green.

The Language Department has become more important to students in the 70's than any other time. Students have become interested in the Geography and Language of other countries. However, most of them take Latin, French or Spanish because they may be college bound.



Mrs. Sheffield helps Deanna Lotts and Cathy McGordon translate a Latin story.

Speak Alien



Above — Kim Lowry and Lisa Mkdepeace find the Spanish club a very exciting Language to be in.

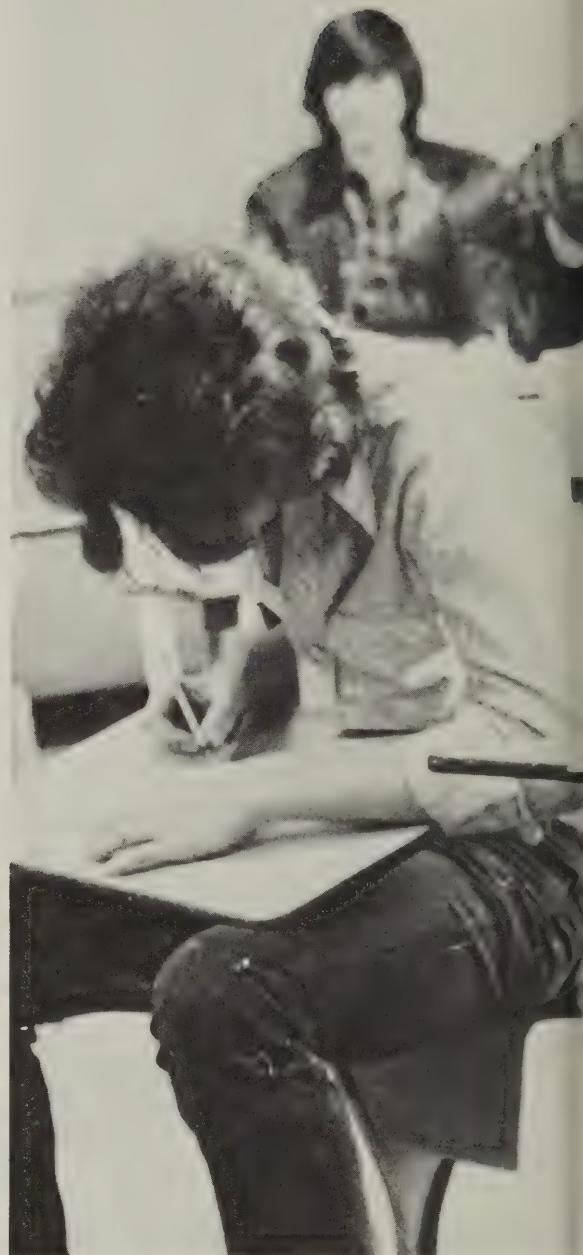
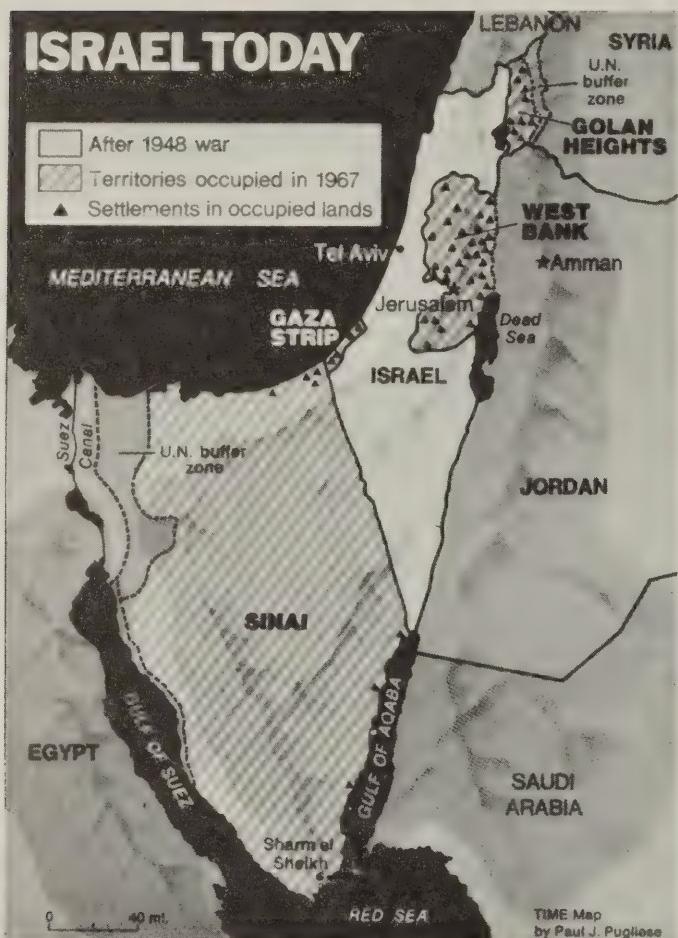
Left — Mrs. Kiser is surprised to find her picture being taken as Paula Bowie looks on with a smile.



High On

Turmoil in the Middle East dominated the news media of the seventies. Topics concerning oil, religion, rebellion, and war hit the copy of every newspaper, and news magazine, and was on televisions' nightly news. This publicity also gave fuel for topics for debate, discussion, and public speaking in the English and speech classrooms, plus for the Debate and Forensic teams.

Below are maps reprinted from Time magazine that show the troubled spots of 1979.



Jean Ann Harner, Sherri Miller, and John Meek exchange notes for their next debate.



Words



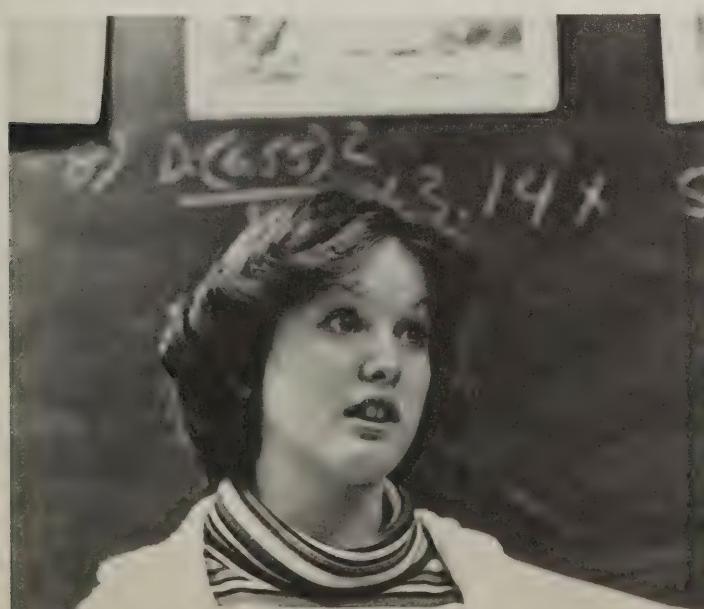
Scott Rudin, Mike Cook, and Alice Gray brain storm to prepare outlines for papers for Mrs. Landis.



Stephen Shumate and Tim Henkle practice their plan of attack the morning before a big debate at the University of Richmond.



Mr. Hank Roubicheck, from James Madison University, won a game of tic-tac-toe to prove how important words are in public speaking to students (below) Kendall Kerby, Jim Moran and Mark Stanley, members of the Forensics Team.



In Speech class, Roxie Wheeler reads a moving prose selection concerning abortion entitled "Today, My Mother Killed Me."



History Vs. Art

"The Tet offensive brought the shock of reality to the United States, and the horror of the Vietnam war soon began to be mirrored in America's own domestic agony. Peaceful demonstrations gave way to violent conflict both in the streets and on the campuses, where the body count mounted. The domestic turmoil forced the abdication of Lyndon Johnson as president and buoyed the White House ambitions of former Vice President Richard Nixon, who promised the country peace with honor."

(Taken from Newsweek, May 5, 1975.)

The students of Wilson lived through the Vietnam war. Even though none actually fought in the war, they still went through much anguish. Some had close relatives who fought in the war. All heard the nightly news reports and the anti-war songs. Many saw numerous movies and read novels about Vietnam. They studied about the Vietnam war in History class.

And now, in '79, Nam is back in the news with the retaliation of China.



Mike Plecker and David Gauldin enjoy talking to Civics teacher, Mrs. Weekly.



Mr. Stump waits patiently for Teresa Patterson and Becky Painter to finish gossiping so he can continue his lesson.



History students learn about soldiers like these fighting in the Vietnam war.



These students seem to have so much confidence in passing that they'd rather sleep than review for one of Miss Cook's tests.

Satisfaction Guaranteed!



Scottie Crist seems to understand the art of designing and printing his own T-shirt lingo.

Art and World of Communication were very popular classes this year. Students learned how to process their own film, put designs on T-Shirts, do crafts and work with ceramics. The two classes are related in many ways. You need a will to use your hands, a little imagination, and a eye for good pictures. Arts are no longer considered to be sissy classes.



Mark Dofflemyer carves a lion out of clay.



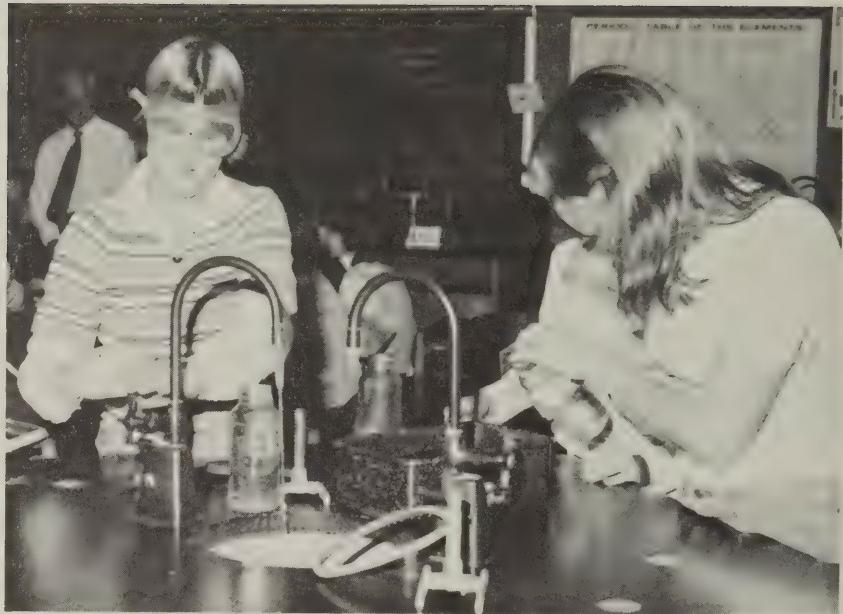
Mr. Devono takes time to explain photography techniques to Charlie Pence.

Mark Dofflemyer, Delene Holloway, Jeff Banks, and Diana Townson paint plaques in crafts class.

Diane Austin skillfully masters the art of silk screening.

'Hope, for a better life for everyone,' is the altruist's view for the perpetuation and betterment of the sciences. So far the sciences have brought mankind medicines, knowledge of his universe, nuclear power, and efficient transportation. More conveniences and commodities are available to the consumer. We are slowly exploring our solar system in search of answers for the unanswerable. One of the latest accomplishments by the N.A.S.A.'s scientists, researchists, and designers is the new space shuttle. This new shuttle is capable of putting men and material into the earth's orbit very economically and efficiently.

These men and materials may be used to build orbital solar power stations which will provide power to cities without using up our natural resources. For when science can provide more efficient and economical means of getting work done, it increases the length of time we can make use of our reserves. Efficiency and economy are becoming increasingly important concept in a society whose energy resources are beginning to dwindle. The young generation of scientists will bear the responsibility of creating new means of providing and maintaining energy to quench the thirst of our society and the society or our descendants.



ABOVE: Jody Worley sets up a pneumatic water trough for collecting gases in Mr. Ridgeway's class.

Science: The Blood Of Civilization

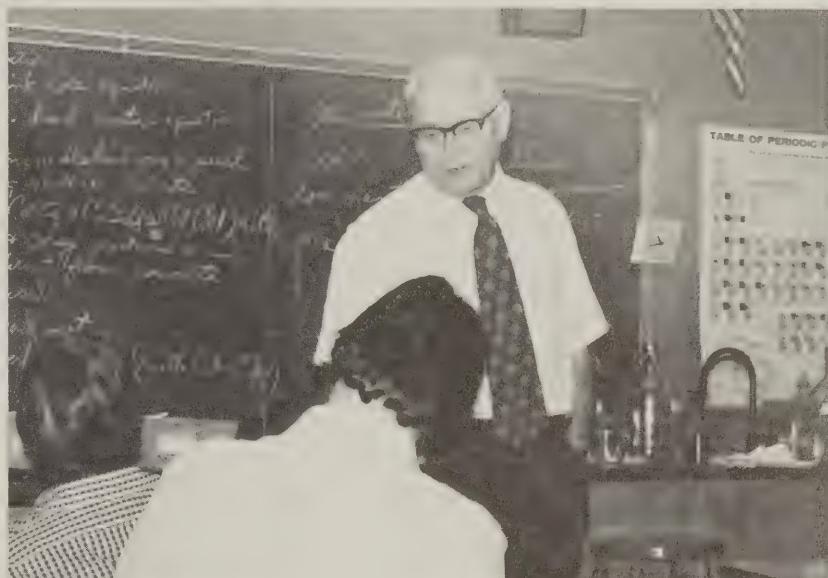
BELOW: Science Club Officers left to right — Babs Diehl, Treasurer; Laurie Moe, Secretary; Chris Johnson, President; and Tom Wolanski, Vice-president.





Mr. Bryan explains a biological experiment to Kim Campbell and Debbie Alford as other Sophomores observe.

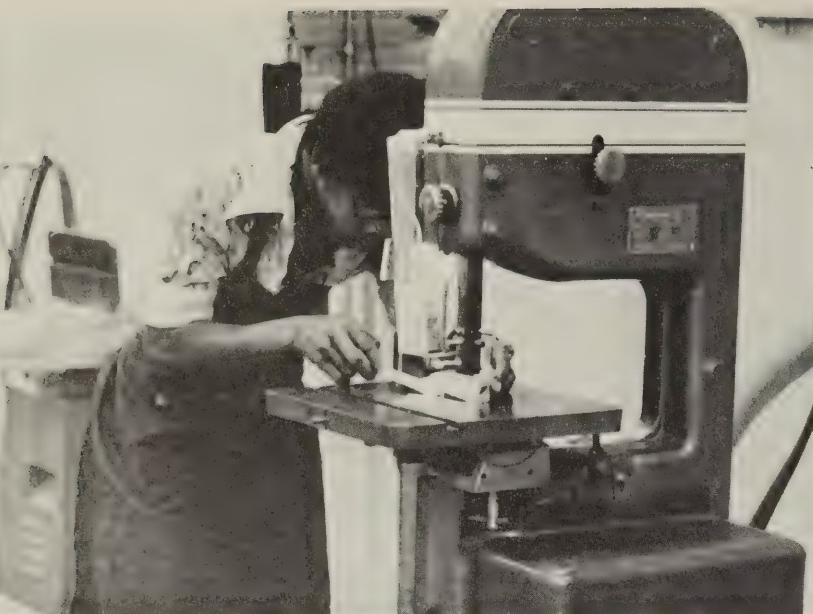
As an energy crisis becomes more and more imminent, society will begin to pressure the sciences for other energy source alternatives. With more attention and funds directed toward research and development, science will begin to take another leap forward. Holding to the fact that mankind can keep up with its technology, civilization will also make an enormous leap ahead. If science can provide an ultimate defense from nuclear holocaustical threat, our civilization may live to see the age of energy independent society and the freedom it provides for all mankind.



Mr. Ridgeway explains to Kendall Kirby the way sinkholes are formed.



Tammy Washington, Jeanette Miller, and Tammy Estes don't take chances while working with sulfur in Miss Poole's Physical Science class.



Cliff McCarthy carefully forms a decorative spindle from a block of wood.

Technology and

Versatility in educational realms is desired today by many students. One of the types of classes which exemplifies this type of intellectual expansion is Industrial Arts. While giving the student the practical knowledge of how to use tools of many different kinds, it also tends to "round" a student's educational experience.



RIGHT: Students in 'Word of Construction' class here work on model home projects.



Barry Staples and Greg Phillips prepare to plane lumber in shop class.

Math: Redefined



ABOVE: In an attempt to penetrate the 'Monday Morning Doledrums' Mr. Cole shows that '1+1=2'.

Technology could not have made its way without stirring things up. One of the things which rested in the path of technology was mathematics. As new finds and inventions wound through the heads of the brilliant, mathematics hustled to keep up. Ancient mathematics helped bring about this new wave of inventiveness, certainly, but it was beginning to go stale. Using ancient mathematics as a foundation, those intellectuals with a taste for the abstract began building the skyscraper mathematics is becoming today.



Mr. Snyder assists Herschel Witt on a basic math problem while Mike Thompson struggles on his own.



LEFT: Mrs. Clark explains one of the intricacies of a complex polynomial to her Algebra class.

Hornets Show Prosperous Working Skills In The Business World Of Tomorrow



Mr. Kelly's Distributive Education class takes time out to pose for a picture.

1st Row: Pat Harris, Hollis Jordan, Cliff McCarthy. 2nd Row: Karen Bradley, David Bradley, James Miller, Jerry Miller, Richard Morris. 3rd Row: Jerry Campbell, Mike Bush, Billy Evans. 4th Row: Harold Bradley, Connie Fitzgerald, Ruth Turner. 5th Row: Patty Miller, Karen Wiseman, Penny Nauman, Toby Harris, Monty Almorode, Debbie Hemp. 6th Row: Mark Louk, Tommy Desper, Tony Holloway, Katrina Gochenour, Linda Siron. 7th Row: Leslie Smith, Kim Madison, Sharon Wheeler. 8th Row: Mr. Kelly, Sherry Howdyshell. 9th Row: Joanne McMillian, Malinda Marshall, and David Showers.



"The driver of this Renegade Jeep license number "LEL-925" has left their parking lights on." This is one example of the popular four wheel drives of the 70's. Below: Mr. Wenger and his assistant student teacher, Miss Wells, try to teach their students some usefull business tactic.



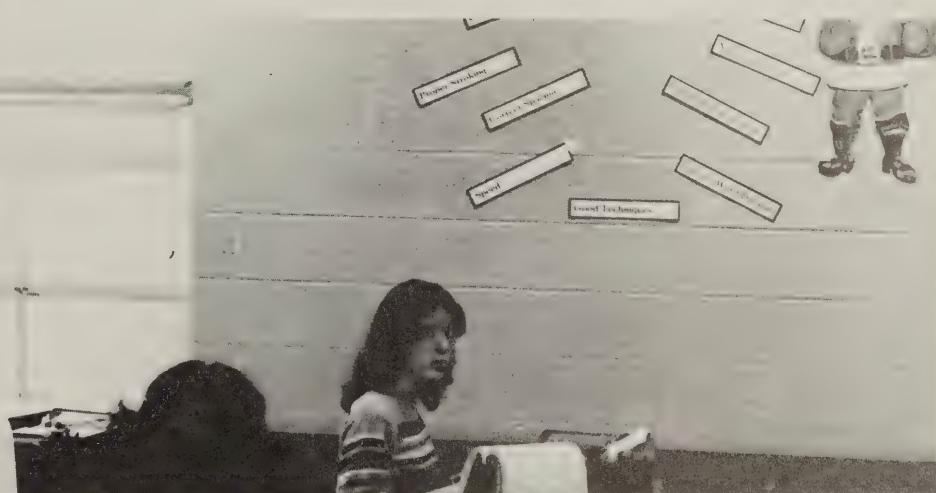


"Wash me pleases" Because of the gas shortages in the 70's many students have turned to small economy cars.

Below: Ms. Gordon expresses her feelings to her typing class.



Don Lotta and Chris Baldwin take time from studying to fun around in General Business.



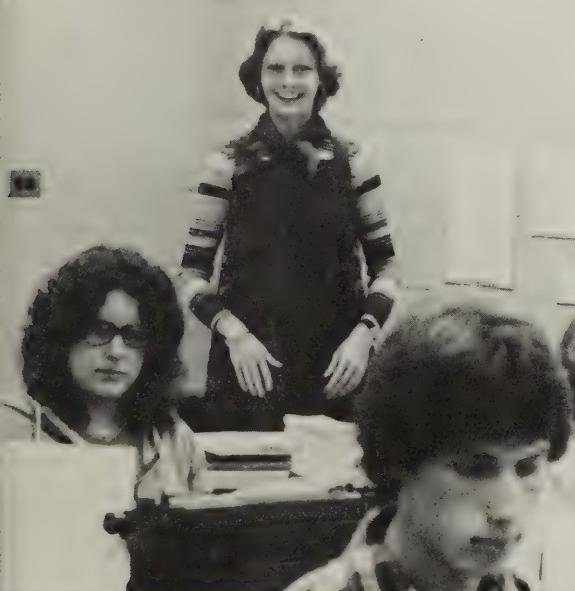
Doranda Allen finds it hard to concentrate on her typing problem while she talks away.

grade level (D.E. 1). The basic requirements for the program are that a student must be interested in a field as a possible career. A student should be in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade. One of the activities of D.E. is DECA this program is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

Tech. school is a very popular alternative now in the 70's. The business courses taken at the home school help to prepare to go to VTC. There are many courses you can take at VTC. Some of the most popular courses are Data Processing, Secretarial and Clerical. And also Agriculture and Auto Mechanics. These courses and the others, last 2½ hours twice a day, in the morning from 9:00 to 11:00 and in the afternoon from 12:15 to 2:35.

Business in the 70's hasn't changed a whole lot. But minor things have like updating old material for the times. Most people should take General Business for everyday use in life.

In the 70's the D.E. program has become a major subject in the Hornet world. Distributive Education is a program where students receive classroom instruction and are engaged in work experience. Usually this class is offered to the 10th



The FFA's natural high was winning many contests. They had an exciting and rewarding year. With the Officers elections, Bill Ramsey was elected President, Randy Brower Vice-President, Bernie Lowry Assistant Vice-President, Kevin Humphreys Secretary, Darryl Tinsley Treasurer, Russel Heinrich Sentinel, Barry Gray Reporter.

In competition the Senior and Junior Forestry Judging teams did a great job. The Senior team placed first in the Augusta County Federation and Northern Virginia Area contest, and went on to become the Virginia Association Forestry Judging winners. Being the state winners entitled the three members of the team, Randy Brower, Terry Masincup, Bill Ramsey, to an all expense paid trip to Kansas City, Mo. during the National FFA Convention.

The FFA had many projects in order to raise money like selling peanut brittle, mixed nuts and beef jerky. Selling the most was Billy Dotson. Also there was the citrus fruit sale in which Kathy Dill sold the most. The sponsors were Mr. McCoy and Mr. Moffett.



Above: Mr. McCoy tells one of his students that the greenhouse is his natural environment.

Below: Mr. McCoy and Mr. Moffet are working hard to get ready for an important FFA meeting. Bernie Lowry smiles as Bill Ramsey hands him his prize for selling citrus fruit.



All the pretty maids sitting in a row, well almost! The 1978-1979 FFA school officers are: Bill Ramsey, Randy Brower, Kevin Humphreys, Darryl Tinsley, Russel Heinrich, Barry Gary, Bernie Lowry (not pictured).

ON SUCCESS!"



Delisa Fisher and Kathy Parr are working hard to complete a project in their Home Ec. class.



P. Baber, K. Hershey, T. Rowzie and L. Bowers show off their poster that they made on Health Care.



The FHA activity most remembered by students was "Friday Night Fever," a new version of the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance. Teachers fondly remember the Faculty Teas with all of the delicious goodies. Parents of FHA members remember the Happy Home Flavoring sales everytime they open the cabinet and see 3 bottles of flavoring. The community remembers the work of the FHA in conjunction with Christmas parties at homes for the aged, parties at VSDB, and the Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes. But the members themselves will remember the "high" they got from pleasing all of the above, and pleasing themselves with Fashion Shows and Banquets.

The FHA was under the capable leadership of Tammy Bradley—Pres., Vicki Weatherholtz—1st V.Pres., Cindy Robertson—2nd V.Pres., Pam Baber—Sec., Lisa Stevens—Treas., Pam Beverly—Rep., Lisa Rickman—Hist., Pam Roach—Pol., Connie McGrath—Photo. The sponsors were Mrs. Harner and Mrs. Layman.



Top: Joni Campbell, Lisa Blackburn and Evette Bruce learn how fun it is to sew.
Left: The FHA started working early in the summer to get uniforms and prepared for the upcoming year.
Bottom: Tammy Glover participates in one of the FHA's meetings.

Satisfaction—High for Newspaper

In order to do justice to the newspaper in this article, they were asked to give some of their own feelings about the newspaper.

"Newspaper is a class where you can work only as hard as you want to and it is only as good as the people on it."

"Newspaper is lots of hard work with very little recognition."

"Newspaper is getting an interesting story for everyone to read."

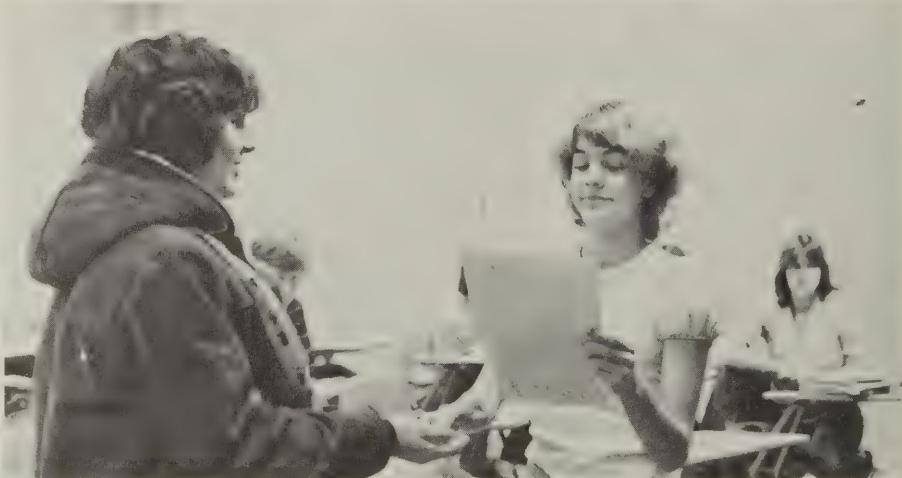
"Newspaper is a class to help you to learn to write and to write well. It also helps you get ready to take another step in life."

The Newspaper Staff gave a lot of credit to Mrs. Holl, whom, they stated, did a lot of worrying for them. It was also said that even though they were enthusiastic about the newspaper, they wished the student body was also, and would have shown it through buying a newspaper.

But all in all, it was described as a good feeling especially when someone walked up to them and said they liked a story!

The Newspaper Staff includes Marsha Craun, Brenda Fink, Janice Drumheller, Lavonne Flory, Fonda Woodard, Jill Deffenbaugh, Lavonne Bowers, Lisa Tedford, Emma Altizer, Donna Colvin, Mrs. Holl, sponsor, Karen Pearson, and Brenda Sanford.

Top: Plotting their next interview strategy are Brenda Fink and Lavonne Flory.



Brenda Sanford sells a copy of "The Sting" hot off the press to Dawn Zimmer.

Penny Hyden types a rough draft of a movie review.



Individualism — High for Annual Staff



The 1978-1979 Annual Staff. S. Heinrich, C. Snyder, D. Jones, T. Meadows, C. Harris, D. Nacrelli, W. Carr, D. Lotts, R. Tabor, S. Burns, B. Munzer, D. Houle, P. Brooke.

The 1978-79 Annual Staff was a group characterized by individuals working together for a common cause. Special effort was made by everyone to ensure that the yearbook was the finest they could produce. Under the watchful eye of Mrs. Vass the deadlines were met but no one was sure how she was able to be patient with the group of rambunctious students she so willingly accepted.

Preparation of the annual began with a six weeks study session of the parts and characteristics of a proper yearbook. After a few practice layouts construction of the actual pages began. Most of the staff had been there the year before so there were many teachers for the newcomers to the group. After tireless weeks of work and a whole summer of play the rewards of their effort payed off with an annual they were proud to say they had taken part in creating.



Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Houle, explains layout problems to Woody Carr.



Steve Heinrich in the Annual Room! Unusual since he spent most of his time in the Dark Room printing photographs.



Christy Snyder looks up from the business at hand. Writing copy seemed to be the work she preferred to do.



Debbie Jones looks through an old annual, perhaps to get an idea for the spreads that were assigned to her.

SCHOLARS



Attending the first meeting joining the old and new members, Marian Saben (standing) is patiently listening to the precedings. With her are new members Holly Shaver, Mary Tippens and Loree Coffey.

At right are the officers of the NHS. They are: Cherry Orr, Secretary, Rachael Flin-tom, Treasurer, Debbie Houle, V. Pres., Tom Wolanski, President.



The National Honor Society was more active than ever. The old members went to the University of Richmond early in the year. They got a tour, a free lunch and a day off from school. And, unlike other years, there was a tremendous response to the tutoring services offered by the club. Almost every member, had one or two students to help. Also in addition to the usual Initiation Banquet for new members, and the Poster Sale, the NHS planned a canoe trip and a picnic.

Mr. Leonard, the club's sponsor, and the officers thought that even though the members usually belonged to other clubs, that was no reason the NHS could not do things together. Therefore, while being in the NHS takes Leadership, Scholarship, Character and Service, it seemed that now it also took Participation.



Above are Sharon Lowry and Penny Martin, two eighth graders who have joined the NHS tutoring program. Helping them is Debbie Houle.



OF 78



Mr. Leonard, NHS sponsor, demonstrates an exercise done by a famous ballerina.



Americans Robert Wilson, 42, and Arno Penzias, 45, of Bell Laboratories won the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1978. What they discovered was that the background noise in the antenna that communicates with the Telstar satellite was actually the echo from what scientist call the "big bang" theory on the origin of the universe.

Rosalyn Yallow, Philip Anderson, Milton Friedman, Burton Richter, James Rainwater, Dr. David Baltimore, Dr. Howard Temin, Kenneth Arrow, Norman Borlaug and Paul Samuelson are just a few of the American Nobel Prize winners of this decade. Some members of the National Honor Society could be the future prize winners in the decade to come.

The Nobel Prizes are a series of awards provided for by a fund of \$9,200,000 left in the will of Alfred Nobel. The prizes are awarded annually on December 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death. There were originally five categories: physics, chemistry, physiology and medicine, literature, and peace. Another award, in economics, was started in 1968.

Candidates for a prize have to be recommended in writing by a duly qualified authority. However, the final decisions are made by the Swedish Academy and for peace by a committee from the Norwegian Storting. The awards are usually presented in Stockholm with the King of Sweden officiating.

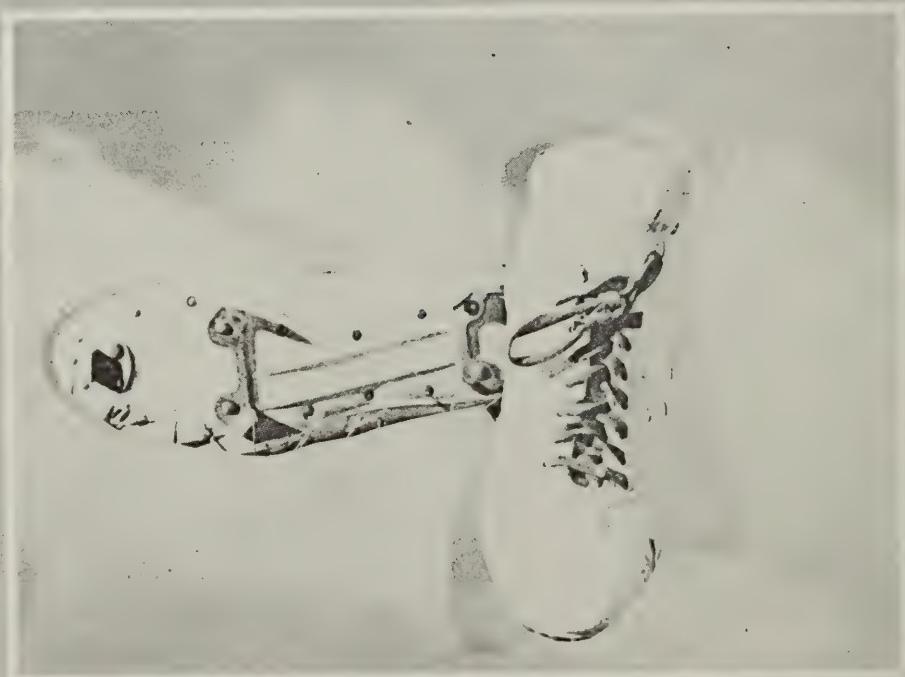


Every four years, amateur athletes from nations throughout the world compete in a sports show called the Olympic Games.

Flags flutter from the top of a crowd-filled stadium. A swift runner carries a blazing torch into the arena to light the Olympic flame. The athletes march into the stadium behind their national flag. They stand at attention and pledge to obey the rules of sportsmanship and fair play.

Events vary from track and field, wrestling, gymnastics and skiing to basketball and volleyball teams.

"Natural highs" may be found just by the competition of the various sports. Whether it be the Olympics or high school sports, sportsmanship and fair play are important roles in athletics.





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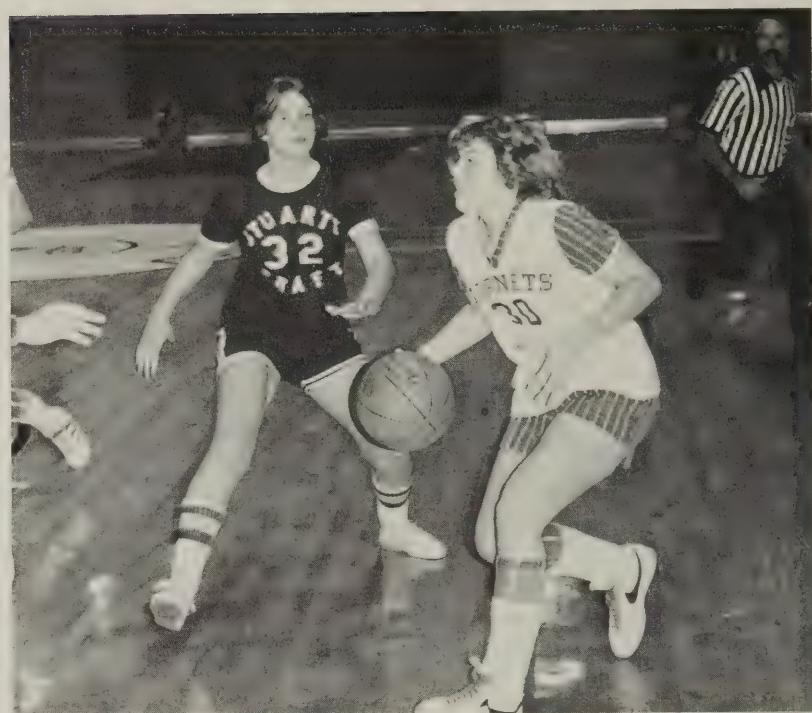
Good Enough

The 70's brought about many changes, one of which was the rebirth of Girl's Basketball in 1974. For many years girls weren't considered "good enough" to have a team of their own, however, our own players have proved this theory wrong.

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team finished their season with a 9-12 overall record. Because of their small size, they weren't expected to do very well. However, the ever determined Lady Hornets proudly defeated the #1 seeded Stuarts Draft during a regular season game by the close score of 67-65. These girls never once gave up and proved that even under the most strenuous circumstances, their "natural high" of playing basketball pulled them through successfully.

Karin Hershey and Kim Rutherford grabbed positions on the second team all-district during the Tournament where our girls knocked off arch-rival Riverheads by the score of 74-64.

Top: Dribbling down the floor, Jackie Baber hopes to get a shot off. Bottom: Kim Rutherford happily watches the ball go through the net, as it adds two points for the "Lady Hornets."



... Now!



Cindy Sheets and Karin Hershey scramble for the ball from their opponent.



The "Lady Hornets" include Front Row; Rachel Flintom, Karin Hershey, Brenda Sanford, Jackie Baber, Shari Grant. Back Row; Debbie Alford, Mgr., Deanna Lotts, Cindy Sheets, Darlene Ross, Kim Rutherford, Kalise Hershey, Cathy Clark, Babs Diehl, Sandra Henderson, Mgr.

Finishing

Nancy Liberman, All-American Forward-Guard and one of the youngest members of the U.S. Olympic team may not have been well known among most people, but among the Girls' Basketball players she was very popular throughout part of the 70's. Nancy knew it took dedication, skill and a sense of leadership to succeed.

Although the J.V.'s record didn't show it, the eight new members and five returning veterans, under the coaching of Donna Miller, succeeded. Like Miss Liberman, the girls realized the meaning of the word leadership as co-captains Mary Miller and Leslie Stansberry took it into their own hands. The definition of skill was easily attained as Trina McDaniel led the scoring with 133 points. Dedication among these girls was never a question of doubt as they got their "natural high" by finishing everything they started with class.

Leslie Stansberry, releases the ball in hopes for two points.



Front Row; Leslie Stansberry, Kathy Johnson, Kim Barlow, Laurie Lunn, Mary Pritchett. Back Row; Beverly Cash, Mgr., Mary Miller, Shannon McKinney, Karen Eye, Ann Pritchett, Kim Drumheller, Carla Cash. Missing from the picture is Trina McDaniel.

With Class



Top Left; Trina McDaniel shoots the ball with confidence. Top Right; Carla Cash goes high in the air for a jump ball against the "Lady Cougars." Bottom Left; Coach Miller calls a time-out, as she plans to change their strategy.



The Cross Country team (first row) Stacy McDonald, Cliff Coffey, Reggie Benson, Doug Gordon, Arden Parr, Andy Crane, Tom Wolanski, Chris Johnson, Mike Palmer, John Main, Dale Dean, John Audi, Mark Philyaw, Donald Thomas.



Andy Crane, super jock, one of the team's better runners, helps make our Cross Country team one of the best Geiman has produced.

The natural high of the cross-country team was running their hearts out. As if they were like Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic Decathlon winner. The team had a pretty good running year by taking ninth place in the state meet, in which Tom Wolanski placed twenty-first and placing twenty-eighth was Don Thomas. They also captured fourth in the region, and third in the district. Coach Geiman is already looking ahead to the next seasons. He stated, "We have a lot of good runners coming back next season and they should be a talented crew."



The Cross Country team loosens up before an important Cross Country meet.

Mike Beverly lays down the law while Don Thomas doesn't look very interested.





Advanced Jogging

Andy Crane, Chris Johnson, and Mark Philyaw concentrate on business at hand.



Tom Wolanski tries to maintain a lead over the Riverheads runner at left.



Tom Wolanski psyches himself out before an important meet.



District

1978 Shenandoah District Champs!
With no seconds left in the game, Jerry Shatz kicked a 32 yard field goal to defeat arch rival Riverheads for the District Championship.

For the first time in 10 years the football team competed in the Regional Play-offs against Parry McCluer. For previous state champions, they proved not to be as tough. Unlike the first game, Parry McCluer was given a run for their money, only winning by the score of 10-33. With a 7-3 overall record, each game proved to be just as exciting as the next. Among the team we had several outstanding players, who earned a place on the honorary teams. Mark Dofflemyer was the first player ever from Wilson to make the all state team.

Maybe someday one of our players will become another O.J. Simpson, Ken Houston, or like any great football player of the seventies.



Mark Dofflemyer intercepts the ball to help him set a record of seven interceptions.



Sterlin Blackwell eyes the ball in expectation.

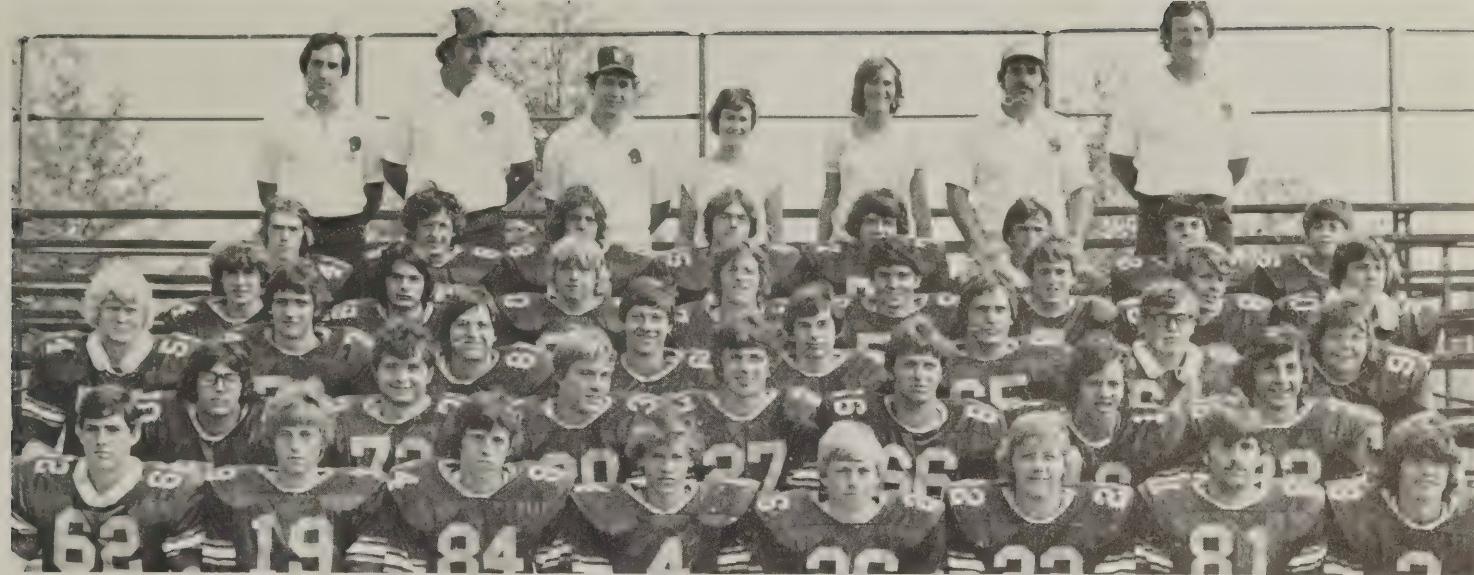


Jerry Shatz' foot works its magic while Jeff Coffey holds the ball.



Scott Hevener looks for an open receiver against Buffalo Gap.

Champions!



First Row: M. Gochenour, D. McCune, M. Martin, B. Gray, M. Childress, D. Latta, P. Critzer, G. Bowers. Second Row: M. Fitzgerald, W. Godby, M. Dofflemyer, S. Hevener, K. Humphries, J. Coffey, S. Blackwell. Third Row: G. Benson, D. Andrews, M. Brown, R. Brower, B. Ulman, T. Smith, J. Shatz, S. Tinsley. Fourth Row: G. Roadcap, M. Dingman, V. Bruce, S. Carter, D. Lindsay, D. Via, M. Houle, T. Landram. Fifth Row: W. Smith, N. Conyers, H. Witt, F. Via, S. Berry, R. Lowry, K. Cash, D. Meek. Sixth Row: Coach Devono, Coach Carter, Coach Snyder, Managers, N. Seckinger, K. Lowry, Coach Avoli, Coach Duke.



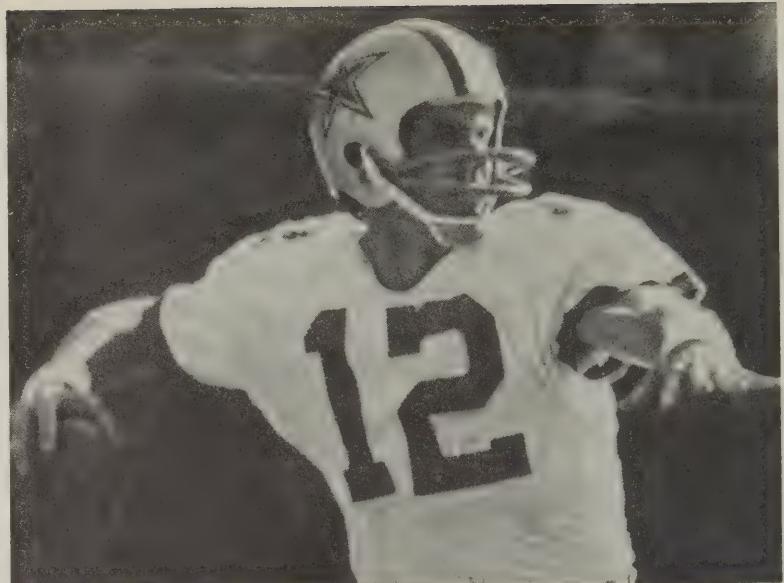
Randy Brower pulls down Riverheads' ball carrier as Marshall Childress and Toni Smith cover.

Frankie Via outruns the defender to the goal line.

Don Latta picks up yardage against Parry McClure.

According to Coach Snyder, the thrills of football haven't changed very much in the 70's. Boys playing J.V. Football got a natural high doing anything from scoring a touchdown to not having to run sprints after practice. J.V. Football prepared the boys for varsity by teaching them the basic skills, how to react in game situations, and how to cope with winning and losing.

Coach Snyder stated that the team was a good defensive team, but one which had trouble scoring. The team had a record of 2 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. Since 1973, Wilson's best record has been 6-1-1, and the worst has been 0-6-1.



Famous player of the seventies, Roger Staubach, is Quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys.



No. 9, Tony Claytor, barely gets off his punt before the Fort defenders "get to him".



David Gauldin readjusts his helmet after clobbering a Fort defender.



Row 1: J. Burford, S. Rickman, E. Hite, R. Hunt, J. Meek, B. Johnson, K. Johnson, R. Pettus, D. Gauldin.
Row 2: S. Arey, J. Berg, D. Allen, D. Baron, D. Heinrich, M. Plecker, S. Hale, B. Seckinger. Row 3: P. Critzer, W. Bibb, C. Cooley, D. Randolph, M. Campbell, R. Herron, G. Lindsay, S. Benson, B. Randolph, J. Campbell.

Statistics

Buffalo Gap	Wilson
0	0
Lexington	Wilson
0	0
Riverheads	Wilson
48	0
Kate Collins	Wilson
20	0
Stuarts Draft	Wilson
28	0
Fort Defiance	Wilson
14	20
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0	14

"NO SPRINTS" A NATURAL HIGH



Benard Randolph is all eyes as the J.V. Hornets push hard against Fort Defiance for a victorious game.



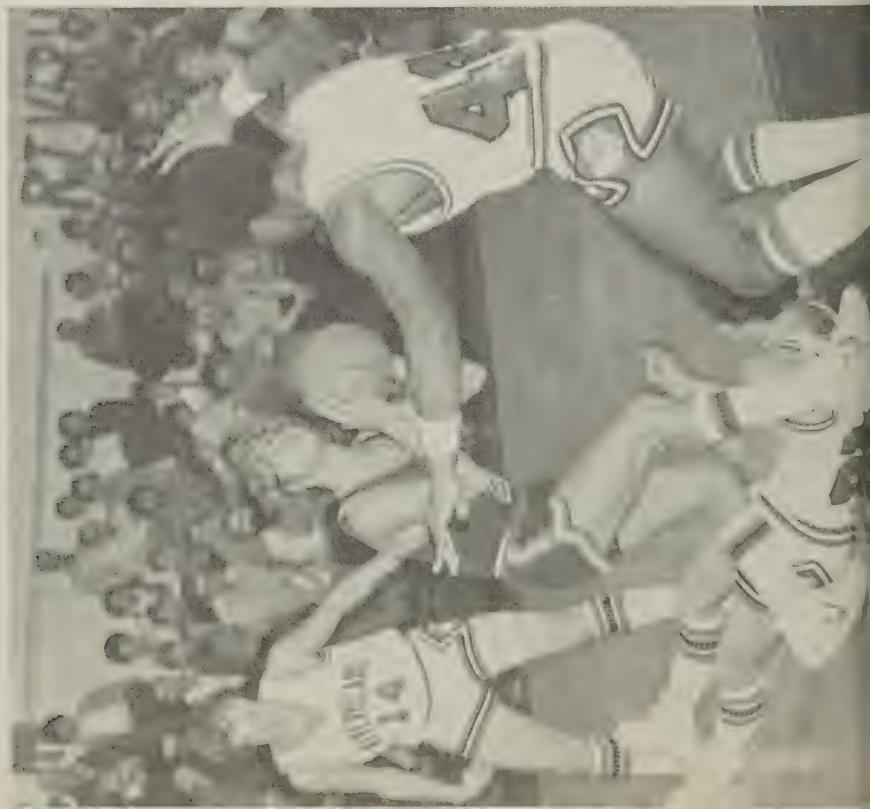
The defensive line blocks the onslaught of the Fort Defiance Indians.



Far Left: There is no stopping Jeff Banks as he quickly moves inside for a shot. Left: The happy threesome, Jeff, Sam and Chris, accept the Tip-Off Tournament Trophy. Below: Jumping for the sky, Sam Spears is high on hopes that the ball will go through the hoop.

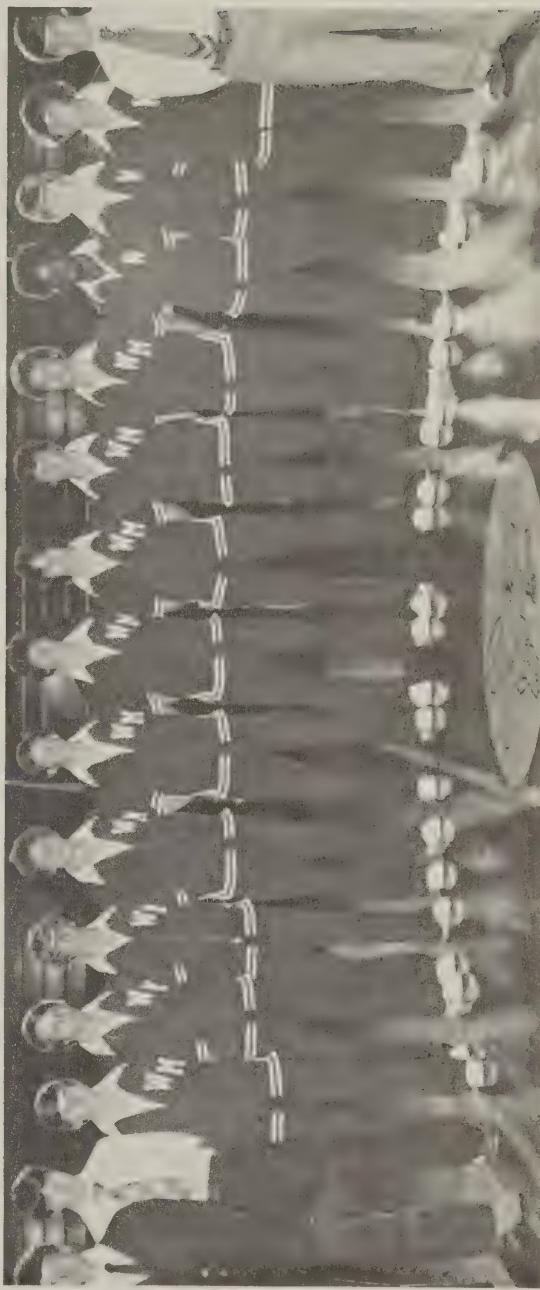


D E C E I V I N G S T A T S



Records don't always give an accurate account of one's capabilities as the varsity basketball team proved. To take the pre-season tournament championship with ease, win 9 consecutive games, have two players tied for third place scoring in the district, cite three players on the all-district team and be the first basketball team to make it to regionals since 1962, makes third place seem unfair.

Although not quite as famous as the Dukes of North Carolina, the Hornets were talked about not only throughout the district but occasionally making the ranks as one of the top ten teams in the state. When a team played the mighty green and white, they knew to expect tough competition. Throughout the 70's, players like Wally Walker, Dr. "J", and Wilt Chamberlain were very popular and well-liked across the nation. Across the Shenandoah district the threesome of Jeff Banks, Chris Baldwin and Sam Spears were also commonly known and talked about. Each week their names never failed to pop-up somewhere. All three co-captains were named to the 1st all-district team during tournaments. Throughout the season, Banks, the only senior, fought to keep his position as third highest scorer in the district only to end up sharing the spot with Spears who also went hot-handed with the ball.



Top Right: Expressing the feeling of tension, Herschel Witt waits for the right moment to put the move on his opponent. Far Right: Nothing stands in the way of Chris Johnson as he takes a jump shot from the top of the key. Bottom Right: The "BIG GREEN MACHINE" consists of: Bob Munzner, Randy Teerlink, Chris Baldwin, David Via, Jeff Banks, Scottie Crist, Chris Johnson, David Cook, Herschel Witt, Neal Conyers, Daryl Tinsley, Sam Spears, E. G. Bradshaw, Timmy Talley and Jim Moran.



Junior Varsity Team
Members: David Bartley, Brian Black, Jeff Coffey, Randy Eye, Zac Hite, Rudy Hull, Ronnie Jones, Greg Lindsay, John Main, Tom Menefee, David McCune, Bernie Randolph, Gary Taylor, Scott Wine.



Top Right: Ronnie Jones, Tom Menefee and David Bartley defend their opponent's goal with perfection. Above: Hoping for the opening tip-off, Frank Woodson jumps with confidence. Right: Concentration is the key to success in shooting foul shots.

ENJOYMENT



The J.V.'s finished the season in fourth place with a 4-6 district record. Since no specific captains were chosen they were designated each week. Scott Wine held the top position in scoring with 163 total points. Tom Menefee and Ronnie Jones were next in line with 142 and 111 points, respectively.

Like the J.V.'s, the eighth graders also chose different captains each week. In tournament action they made it all the way to finals but lost in a tough game to Stuarts Draft. When asked how he felt about his first year playing high school basketball Todd Wolfe replied, "I enjoyed playing and it was a lot of fun. I hope I can make the J.V. team next year because I'd really like to play again."

Dedication and determination like Todd had was what made so many professional players during the 70's successful. Players like Bill Walton, Moses Malone and Bob Dandridge would have agreed that you have to want to work before you can be good.



Eighth Grade
Members: J. Curd,
R. Pettus, J.
Gulding, S. Cason,
M. Crum, D. Myers,
C. Johns, P. Critzer,
T. Wolfe, S. Benson,
F. Woodson, J.
Campbell, D.
Guldin, D.
Randolph, J. Berg,
L. McChesney, S.
Hull, W. Dollins, G.
Troxel.

Top Left: David Bartley, Scott Wine, Tom Menefee, Ronnie Jones and Brian Black know and demonstrate the tactics of teamwork. Above: Being guarded by a Cougar player doesn't bother David Guldin as he shoots with ease. Left: "I got the ball this time," grins Frank Woodson as he gets the tap easily.

NEITHER RAIN, SLEET,



The track team from left: First row — A. Parr, A. Crane, K. Johnson, S. Via, R. Benson, M. Brown, V. Bruce, K. Sims, J. Baldwin. Second row — B. Johnson, G. Tutwiler, J. Templeman, D. Cook, C. Johnson, C. Mullins, S. Blackwell, S. McDonald. Third row — K. Raybourne, M. Randolph, B.

Cash, M. Lafollette, R. Brower, T. Gordon, L. Harris, G. Roadcap. Fourth row — R. Tabor, H. Moyer, Manager, S. Black, D. Anderson, K. Cash, D. Meek. Fifth row — Coach Geiman, J. P. Randolph, D. Holloway, K. Drumheller, S. Rickman, R. Joseph.



Sterlin Blackwell stretches it out in the 60 yard dash.



Sterlin Blackwell and Coach Geiman time a fellow team member in the State meet.

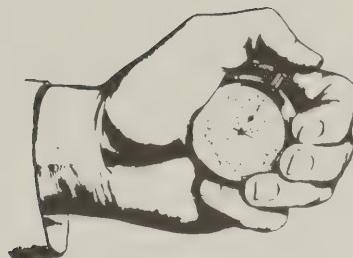
NOR SNOW . . .



Mark Brown unleashes his state record throw of 50 feet, 10 and one half inches at the State meet.



Randy Brower and Victor Bruce watch intently as Victor's throw is measured.



The people who ran indoor track either had true dedication or had lost some of their marbles. They ran, jumped, and hurdled through every possible kind of weather. Sometimes the team meets didn't turn out the way they would have liked. But Coach Geiman kept the team going through it all. Maybe indoor track gave these people a natural high.

All the hard work paid off in the district, regional, and state meets as our team placed third, fourth, and seventh, respectively. Several records were broken during the course of the season. Mark Brown set a new state indoor record in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet, 10 and one half inches. Gerry Roadcap set school records in the 500 and 1000 meter runs. Chris Johnson set new records for the triple jump and 60 yard high hurdles. Sterlin Blackwell shattered old school records in the 60 and 300 meter dashes. The 800 meter relay team, which consisted of Scott Via, David Cook, J. P. Randolph, and Sterlin Blackwell, tied the current school record. Setting still another school record was the mile relay team, consisting of Kirk Johnson, J. P. Randolph, Tom Wolanski, and David Cook.



During the latter 70's some controversies arose about the uniforms of the Dallas Cowgirl cheerleaders. Soon after the Cowgirls displayed what little there was of their uniforms other cheerleaders of pro-football teams across the U.S. joined in the act exhibiting what they had. No longer did cheerleaders perform cheers and scream yells, now they learned dances and performed them for their fans.

However, the Hornet cheerleaders weren't affected by the new trend. At each game yells and cheers were always heard throughout the crowd. Varsity captain Christy Snyder and co-captain Tammi Meadows kept the squad busy practicing, putting up posters, decorating the locker room and football field, making cakes and cookies, planning pep rallies and buying carnations. Now and then when things got tough the cheerleaders never gave up. Not only was the Varsity squad active but the J.V.'s, too, under the leadership of captain Kim Lunn, participated as much as possible. Through all the long hard practices they still found time to prepare a pom-pom routine which they performed during half-time at a basketball game. The eighth grade cheerleaders enjoyed their first year as high school cheerleaders and were found to be the most enthusiastic eighth graders in several years.



Jane Dahmer shows the tactics she uses to give her team support.

Jumping



Members of the Varsity squad are: Annetta Clark, Tammi Meadows, Tammy Rowzie, Christy Snyder, Kathy Harvey, Penni Pfost, Jane Dahmer and Suzy Carr.



The J.V. squad consists of: Holly Smiley, Molly Harris, Kim Dill, Connie McGrath, Lorna Siron, Shari Fisher, Patti Pfost and Kim Lunn.

High



Eighth grade cheerleaders are:
Leslie Gordon, Denna
Huffman, Lisa Dofflemeyer,
Sherry Shaw, Angela Bruce,
Nadine Washington, Karen
Wheeler, and Charlene Spears.



Suzy and Penni cheer to fire up the basketball team before the game.

Lorna Siron cheers the J.V.'s on to victory.



Getting the crowd to cheer along at a pep rally is an easy job for Tammy Rowzie.

Christy Snyder enjoys making the fans yell before she throws her football during halftime.



The bright smiles on Tammi's and Annetta's face show that cheerleading can be fun.

ALMOST COUNTS IN

Another really good season went by for the Varsity Baseball Team with a 6-4 (second place) district record and an 11-9 overall record. Coach Bowers said that overall the season was a little disappointing but the district record and the finish made him and the team pretty happy. But with only two seniors graduating, Charlie Pence (catcher) and John DeBusk (pitcher), the outlook for next year is very good.

Outstanding players were Jerry Shatz having a .446 batting average and making First Team District as first baseman. Other First Team District winners were John DeBusk (pitcher), Timmy Painter (third baseman), E. G. Bradshaw (shortstop), and Steve Carter (outfield).



Waiting patiently for another hit Dean Anderson looks on to help E. G. Bradshaw make it to second base.



Steve Carter takes a good, hard swing and a hit to help lead the Hornets on to victory.



Catcher Charlie Pence awaits the pitch.

BASEBALL



Jerry Shatz awaits the ball to try to tag out the opponent in the District Tournament.



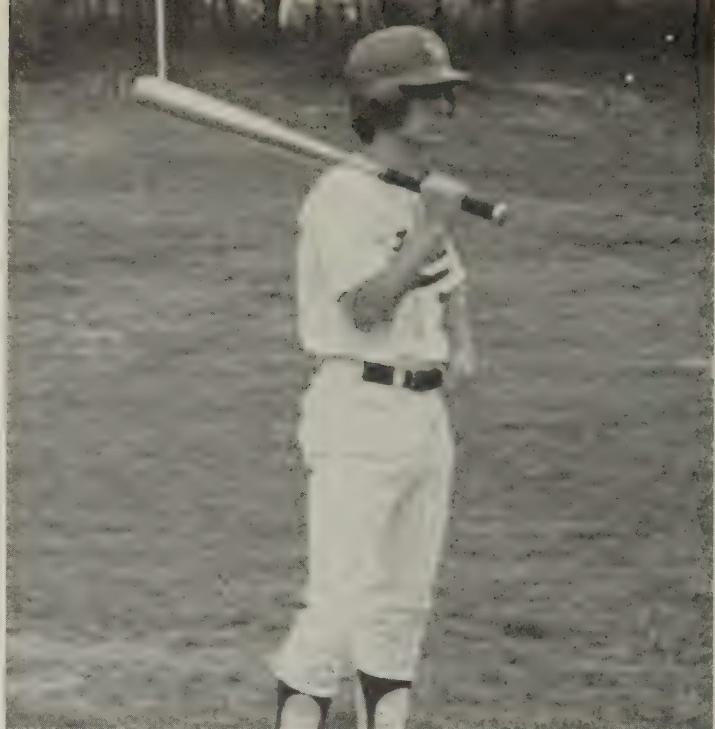
An unidentified Hornet slides into second base.



E. G. Bradshaw slams the ball with much determination.



Richard Lowry waits patiently for the perfect pitch.



Scott Via contemplates on hitting a homerun.

J.V. BASEBALL STAGES A 7-3 SEASON



Team — Manager — R. Austin, B. Black, R. Herron,
C. Boxler, S. Via, D. Heinrich, Manager — J.
Mongold, Manager — K. Hagwood, Manager, C. Harris.

R. Heinrich, D. Myers, D. Marshall, D. Randolph,
M. Plecker, R. Lowery, T. Claytor, J. Bowers,
S. Black, D. Gauldin.



Tony Claytor concentrates on hitting a homerun for his team.

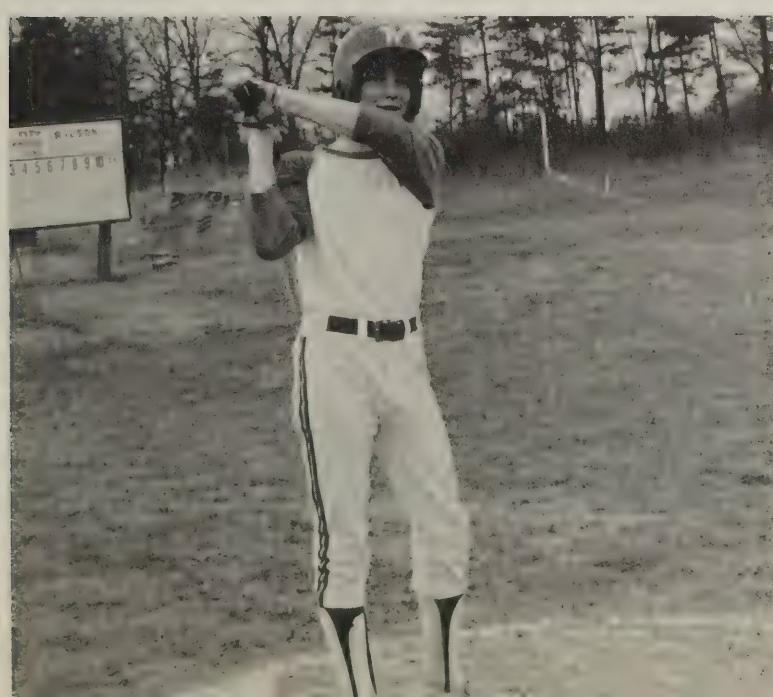


Is he safe? Brian Black slides into home plate.



Richard Lowery hits the ball to score for the J.V.s.

The J.V. Baseball Team had a very successful season with a 7-3 won-lost record. The team consisted of two sophomores, six freshmen, and eight eighth graders. All players contributed to make the season successful and an enjoyable one. Mr. Snyder stated that "This is one of the best groups of young men that I have had to work with. They enjoyed the game and worked to improve their skills. With this fine group of players coming back, we can look forward to continued success in the Wilson Baseball program on both the Varsity and the J.V. level."



Tony Rowzie flashes a smile as he waits for his turn at bat.
Danny Marshall is the winning pitcher for the J.V. Hornets.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM HAS BEST SEASON OF 70's



David McCune stretches it out in the meet against Waynesboro.



Is it Houston McTear? No, it's Sterlin Blackwell leading the pack.

Easter vacation was marred by the tragedy of Mark Alan Philyaw's death in an automobile accident. Greatly missed by the faculty and student body. Mark is remembered as kind, comical and a friend to us all.



Chris Johnson hurls himself high to clear the high bar.



Mark Dofflemyer's face shows the anguish of the 330 year hurdles as he crosses the last hurdle.



Andy Crane kicks in the final lap of the mile run.

The members of the Varsity Track Team outdid themselves this past season. They put together the best season they had in a decade. They placed high in the district, regional, and state meets. There were some fine individual efforts throughout the season, but it was an overall team effort which produced such a fine showing for the season.

Varsity Boys' Track Team Roster

Donnie Andrews
John Audia
Jim Baldwin
Steve Berry
Sterlin Blackwell
Randy Brower
Mark Brown
Victor Bruce
Kirk Cash
David Cook
Andy Crane
Mark Dofflemyer
Danny Holloway
Chris Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Ron Jones
Mike Martin
David McCune
Darrell Meek
David Meek
Arden Parr
J. P. Randolph
Gerry Roadcap
Sam Spears
Gary Taylor
David Via
Tom Wolanski



What is Chris Johnson looking at? He doesn't seem worried as he coasts to a win in the hurdles.



J. P. Randolph seems to be running by himself at the Waynesboro meet.

HIGH HURDLES

J. V. Boys' Track Team Roster
Sam Benson
Jeff Berg
William Bibb
Richard Brown
Mike Campbell
Patrick Critzer
James Curd
Wesley Dollins
Douglas Gordon
John Guilding
Eric Hite
Allan Huffman
Rudolph Hull
Charles Johns
William Johnson
Mike LaFollette
Eugene Lipes
James Lipes
John Main
Milton McCauley
Lee McChesney
Stacy McDonald
John Meek
David Miller
Eric Payne
Philip Pettus
Steve Rickman
Samuel Taylor
Kevin Tinsley
Greg Tutwiler
Timothy Via
Carella Wallace
Franklin Woodson



Gerry Roadcap is pacing himself for the long, hard 880 yard race.



Tom Wolanski cruises along in the 2 mile run, confident of victory.



Mark Brown's opponents watch intently as he shows his perfect form in the discus.



Gary Taylor flashes across the finish line ahead of everyone else.

Wilson's J. V. Track Team had an average season, but several athletes stood out. William Bibb set a new J. V. record in the discus throw. Milton McCauley was a standout in the long jump and triple jump. The pole vault and mile run were Chuck John's specialty, and Stacy McDonald consistently won both hurdle races. However, everyone contributed to the team's success.

J. V. Team Record

Wilson	Opponent
43	Riverheads
63.5	Buffalo Gap
88	Fort Defiance
43	Waynesboro
	Stuarts Draft
	84
	72.5
	39
	91
	25

The Spirit of Getting in Shape for Running

The girls Varsity track team had a rough time during the season, although several of the team members placed in regionals and went to District. Three of the team members went on to state, Teresa Gordon, Sue Barth & Jackie Barber. Jackie placed 6th in state competition, throwing the discus 97.4 feet breaking the high school record.

Sue Barth runs as fast as possible for a win in regionals.



Running the mile relay at the District meet, above Tammi Gochenour has the 3rd position and Below Teresa Simmons is the lead off runner.

Jackie Baber shows the discuss throwing form that placed her 6th in State Competition.



Teresa Gordon is the second person on the mile relay team.

The Team Members

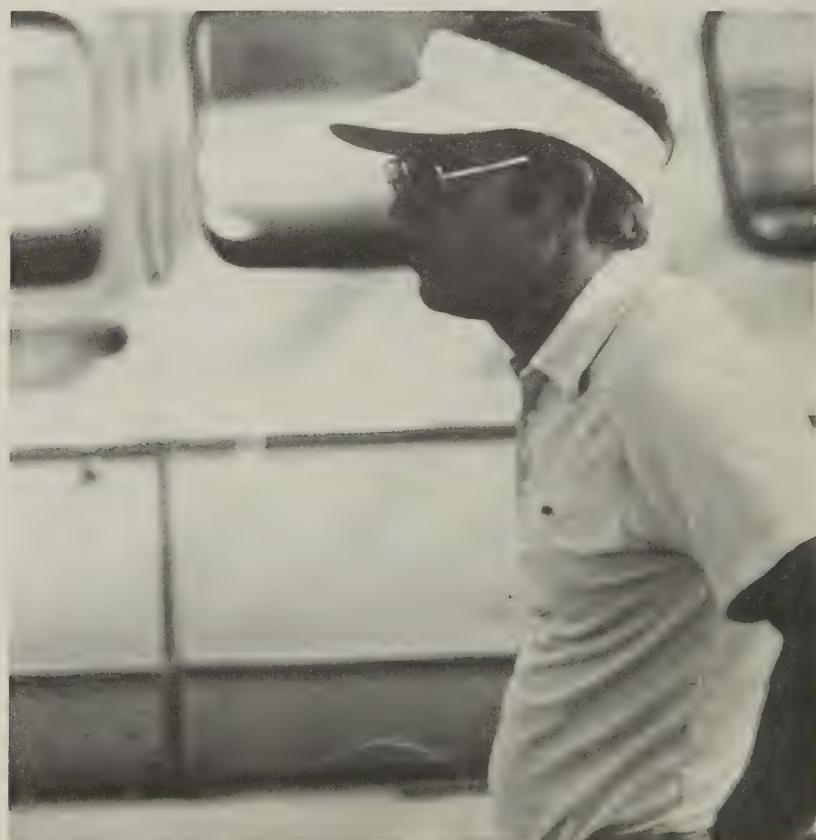
Jackie Barber
Casey Deal
Cindy Deal
Holly Viette
Heather Viette
Heather Veitte
Teresa Gordon
Leslie Stanberry
Tammi Gochenhour
Joni Campbell
Sherry Comer
Jackie Maupin
Elizabeth Harris
Sue Barth
Cassandra Barber
Kim Rutherford
Carla Cash
Candy Mullins
Mary Miller
Kathy McGorden

Jackie Johns, Lisa Makepeace, Susie Carr take a break in tennis.



Girls' Tennis High

The coach of the girls tennis team is Mr. Moffet.





The Girls' Tennis Team had a great year. Their high was winning second place in the district. The most valuable player was Jackie Johns and most improved was Lisa Makepeace. Their were also lots of other good and outstanding players on the team: Debbie Jones, Rachel Flintom, Allison Jones, Baba Diehl, Suzy Carr, Cindy Todd, Sarah Tallman and Robin Linton. Also for the first time there was an Invitational Mixed Doubles Tournament at Waynesboro. Jackie Johns and Jeff Banks, and Allison Jones and Pieter Reitdyk were our representatives. Jackie and Jeff came in second place, which is a great honor.

Rachel Flintom gets into the swing of things.



Jackie Johns returns the ball as Debbie Jones watches closely.



Debbie Jones concentrates as to where she will put the ball before she serves.

TEAM MEMBERS:

Jeff Banks — #1 player
Pieter Rietdyk — #2 player
Joe Stone — #3 player
Steve Shumate — #4 player
David Bartley — #5 player
Ronnie Jones — #6 player
Tony Holloway
Donnie Latta
Greg Payne
David Shumate

The Wilson Boy's Tennis Team had a great, and exciting year for tennis, exclaimed Pieter Pietdyk. He also said that Rietdyk and Banks are No. #1 tennis players anywhere! This is one of the few comments Pieter Rietdyk had to make. This is one of the very few boy's teams that have a woman coach, Miss Marcum. Coach Marcum had a tough choice choosing her ten players because of the number of boys who tried out, but it looks like she made the right choice. Jeff Banks was first in the district and Pieter Rietdyk was second in singles.

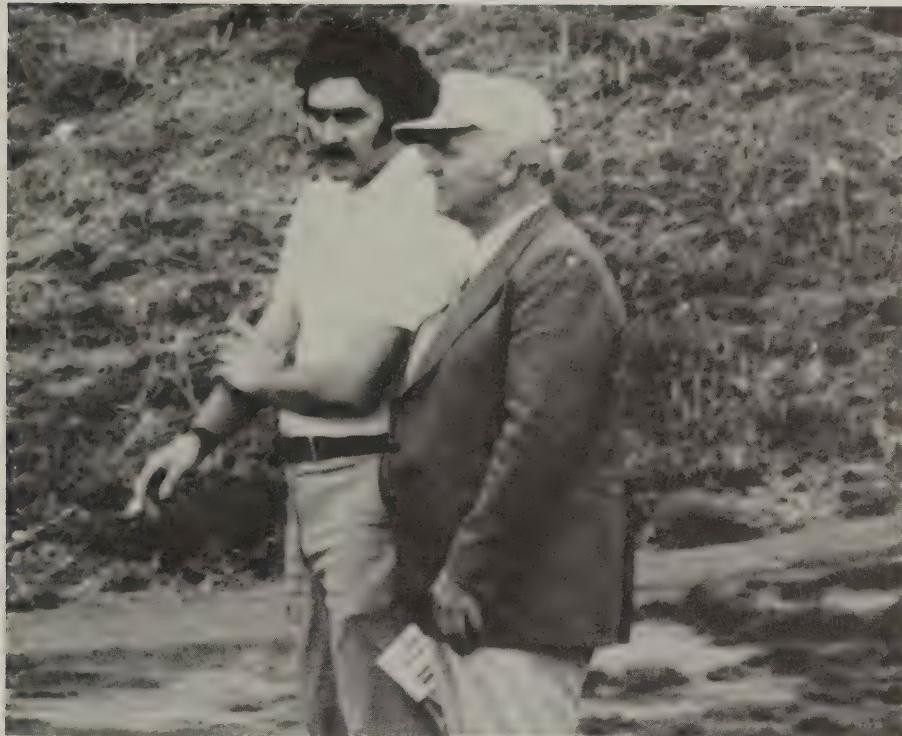


HIGH HITTERS



Pieter Rietdyk and Jeff Banks, look over the court before their match.
Pieter and Jeff are waiting to hit the ball when it comes back over the net.

SWINGING HIGH!



Mr. Cole discusses the condition of the Ingleside green with Mr. Hale from Stuarts Draft.

The golf team had an exciting year, although they didn't win as many golf matches as Jack Nicholas or Arnold Palmer. The Golf Team had two super players; they were Kevin Craig and Jim Templeman. Kevin made it to the regionals by placing fifth and on to the state competition which was held in late May in which he placed 1st. The golf team is looking for more super seasons in the future.



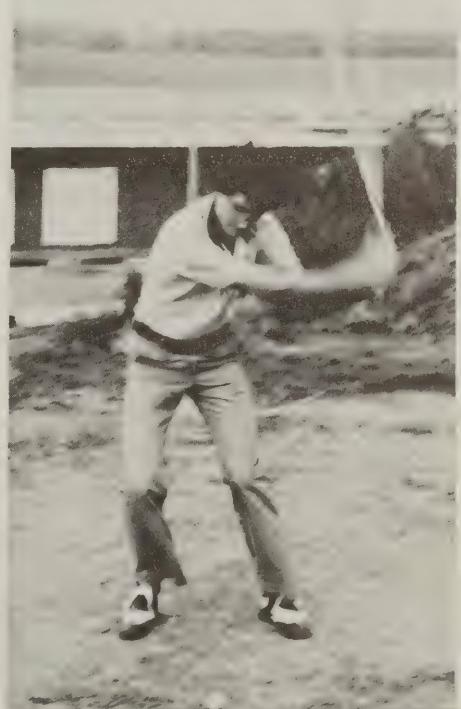
Kevin Craig practices his long drives before an important match.



Tommy Menefee taps a putt toward its goal, for a hole in one.



Donnie Thomas warms up before the tee off at Ingleside.



Jimmy Templeman swings in a drive down the fairway.

EXTRA

The 1970's saw a change in the lives of students. Administrators moved curriculum back to the basics. Emphasis was again put on the abilities of students. A good example was the development of competency tests.

The 70's saw students taking more after school jobs. Jobs which put spending money into the pockets of a restless and energetic generation.

The 70's saw a larger percentage of students entering post high school educational institutions. Since the jobs available were a bit more limited and the competition for the jobs were greater, practical skills were needed.

Seniors! What's that rumor about apathy and no school spirit? Withers, Andy, Mark, and David know the score.

A rebellion? At Wilson? Mr. Snyder's class decided if they were going to be regimentized at assemblies then they were going to look like the military.

Wilson cone head Debbie Jones, loves regional basketball games and will go to unprecedeted lengths to promote spirit.

Sweet and innocent, everyone loves a goodlooking blond.



HIGHS



Homecoming was one event in student life that no one wanted to miss. At the highlight of the fall semester everyone tried to be on hand for the crowning of the King and Queen, Tom Wolanski and Cherie Ross, by Principal Al Costa.

Mr. Coleman, substituting for Mrs. Killmon who replaced Miss Kettle at mid semester, gives a little guidance to Jerry Moran in his math studies. B. H. Lowery seems to not need any assistance as he diligently works at his lesson.



Rachel Flintom and Jackie Baber enjoy a football game.



The National Honor Society meeting with their sponsor Mr. Leonard in the Media Center.

Voted Mr. "All-around" by the female portion of the annual staff, Jeff Coffey participated in football, basketball and baseball while holding down a job at his grandfather's garage.





Left to Right: T. Wepple, J. Main, C. Cole, G. Underwood, D. Miller, J. Underwood make up the percussion section.

High On



Left to Right: B. Zimmer, P. Moran, S. Miller, P. Shaver, M. Pritchett, A. Pritchett, L. Booth, E. Meyer, J. Wilmoth, T. Brownlee, C. Orr, R. Glover, S. Holliday, D. Tusing, A. Rife, S. Layman, L. Niday, T. Shipe, C. Wine, S. Barlow, M. Williams, K. Sorrells are the woodwinds.



Mrs. Mizer displays her talent as she directs the Wilson band.

The WMHS band was very busy. During the summer of 1978, the band held a week-long camp, and invited top clinicians to come and work with the band. This led to hours of marching rehearsals for the football half-time presentations.

For many years, the band has performed in parades, and they performed in the annual Christmas parades in Waynesboro and Staunton. The band also had a Christmas Concert consisting of the symphonic concert band members. The concert turned out to be a tremendous success enjoyed by all.

Several students represented our school at Western Albemarle H.S. for All-Regional Band weekend on February 1st. The Band also spent many hours in rehearsal during the months of January and February for the annual District Festival held at Riverheads H.S.

During the Spring, the band toured throughout the area playing some traditional and some popular selections. Also, the annual Spring Concert was held and turned out a great success.

Symphonic Sound



S. Shumate, M. Miller, A. Bishop, R. Early, D. Zimmer, D. Henderson, M. Palmer, S. Comer, M. Tusing, B. Diehl, C. Cole, M. Nugen, T.

Hinkle, T. Cole, S. Harris, S. McKinnis, W. Bibb, R. Stickley, W. Seely, J. Stone are the brass section.



Drum Major Gary Underwood, "Does his thing."

STEPPING

Holly Shaver and Felecia Huffman bow down to "Old Glory" before the honor guard of Penny Orr, Yoshinao Tanaka, Pieter Rietdyk and Joy Curd.

Drill Teams in the early 70's were practically unheard of. Many schools had already established a squad by the time Wilson decided to try it out. Uniforms were a must. Over the years their uniforms changed.

The Drill Team wore green silk-like skirts, yellow vests, and white blouses. They wore white boots to top off the outfit. They carried flags of green, white, and yellow.

The Drill Team competed in several parades and made a fine show in each.



Holly Shaver, Susan Bowers, and Heather Vlette step up to the beat of the music.



Drill Team members are:
Joan Huffman, Holly
Shaver, Felecia Huffman,
Connie Fisher, second row:
Peggy Bryant, Holly Veitte,
Anne Holiday, Heather
Vlette, and Susan Bowers.

Melinda Niday, Beverly
Cash, Cindy Todd, Karen
Rayburn, Carol Wright, and
Lorna Siron, proudly display
shields for Wilson.



HIGH



Renee Ross, Lavonne Flory, and Kim Moyer march along the field in perfect form.

The Majorettes consisted of only five girls. They spent much time in practicing and preparing their routines. It took teamwork and a lot of spirit. They were able to work together even when times got rough.

The Majorettes wore several different uniforms at various games and parades.

Like the Drill Team, the majorettes performed in several parades and made a fine show in each.



The Majorettes do some high stepping to show their coordination.

Kim Moyer, captain, helped her teammates in making all their performances a time of much enjoyment.



Kim Wheeler,
Cheri Ross,
Kim Moyer,
La Vonne Flory
and Renee Ross
take much
time to pre-
pare their
routines.

Three major events happened around Harvest time this year. First, the annual Fall Foliage Festival took place which our own Mr. Newton and Mr. Stump participated in. Mr. Newton exhibited paintings and Mr. Stump exhibited photography, paintings, sketches, jewelry, metalwork, leatherwork, and woodwork. The annual marathon was included as a major attraction at the festival.

The second major event hasn't happened in six years. The junior and senior girls participated in a powder puff football game. The boys representing their class posed as cheerleaders during the game. The traditional half-time event of the majorette routine was carried out by the boys too.

The final event was the Spanish Halloween Party. It took place at Laurie Moe's barn. To get into the party you had to dress up. They had prizes for the funniest which was won by Nancy Seckinger, the scariest won by Wally Painter, and the cutest won by Daryl Tinsely and Debbie Baldwin.



The senior boys, though not as good as the varsity cheerleaders, bring on the spirit that helped their team come to a victory.



"Don't ask what we're doing here, we have no idea, but we do know that we are ... attractive."



A big "Numero Uno" for the seniors after they defeated the juniors 12-6 in this year's powder puff football game.





Lori Hodge smiles and says, "Hey, I know Mr. Newton and this has got to be his artwork!"

An encouraging Terry Philyaw assures her father that he has a chance in the Waynesboro Marathon.



ABOVE: A nervous but dedicated group of juniors try to overcome the seniors in a tough battle of football.

BELOW: It's a different view for Sterlin and Timmy as they "cheer" the junior girls in powder puff.



HARVEST TIME

LOLLIPOPS AND LOVE — LOCKERS



It's very unusual to see a teacher "munching out" on a lollipop but Mr. McCoy is an exception.



The lollipops were a familiar sight in the classroom for quite a while during the sale.



Above: Lollipops aren't the only "sweet" attraction. All year round candy bars and gum are sold in the girl's locker room. Below: Debbie Jones and Cindy Harris concentrate on those suckers as they sit in the school office.





Kim Wheeler and Jeff Coffey, a familiar couple, usually meet each other in the library between classes.



A wild and crazy Woody Carr grabs a poor unidentified girl in the annual room.



Usually seen in the library instead of the lockers are Sterlin Blackwell and Cassy Deal.

Lollipops and lovelockers were extremely popular this year. For weeks the track team sold Life Saver Lollipops. You could hear the quiet change taking place because everyone had their mouths full. Teachers no longer had the problem of reprimanding students for talking in class. Instead it was "no eating in class" or "be quiet when you eat those suckers!"

The lockers and halls were also quite popular this year with young lovers discussing their problems, love life or non-discussing ... Anyway it's kind of funny when you sneak up on a friend and embarrass them. So romances and lollipops are at the head of the chart this year and no one knows what will be next.



The Night



The SCA Christmas Assembly was longer this year than in the past but most students seemed to feel it was a tremendous success. This year's program included a skit entitled "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and a selection of band tunes. The Singing Sergeants sang "Good King Kong", "Don't Take Away the Music", "Deck the Halls", "God Bless the Child", and "He Ain't Heavy." As the finale, Santa's elves scurried through the aisles throwing candy to the audience.

For most students the mid-winter blahs set in right before exams and continued until the latter part of February. Exams were not interrupted by inclement weather as in the past although some sports activities had to be rescheduled.

Then it hit! Snow, sleet, and ice closed Augusta County schools for a total of six days. Although it was a welcome relief to many, the pressure was on when we returned to pack in as much work as we could before the end of the marking period.

The theme of the Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the ninth and tenth grade classes was "Thank God It's Friday!" With the increase of disco dances in the area, the two classes arranged for Mad Lad of W-JJS in Lynchburg to be their disc jockey. The students danced the night away to tunes such as "Instant Replay", "Busting Loose", "Freak Out", "Live It Up", and "Shake Your Body Down to the Ground."



Wind



Far left: Cynthia Conner lends an encouraging smile and a helping hand to a fellow cast member as crazy Suzy Carr bounces around and Mike Palmer, our wooden soldier, marches away. Middle: "Up on the rooftop the prancing of each little hoof", No, it's more like our stage as some of the "reindeer", Marc Houle, Dean Anderson, and J. P. Randolph, practice "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Above: Armed with ladders, aluminum foil and red cellophane paper these ninth and tenth graders are willing to try to turn our cafeteria into a disco palace.



This has really been an eventful year for Mr. Tate and all of his choral students. Mr. Tate had the most students to ever make senior high regional chorus (17 out of 24 possible places). They had the third most students out of thirty high schools in the district. Three students were also chosen for All-Virginia Chorus. They were Kendall Kerby-tenor, Jim Moran-alternate tenor, and Withers Andrews-alternate bass (which was his second year in a row). Another major event was the hosting of the District 5 regional chorus and All State chorus auditions. Dr. James McCray from Colorado State University directed 195 students from 24 schools.

Twenty-four eighth and ninth graders participated in Junior High regional chorus. They traveled to Charlottesville for the Regionals.

This year Mr. Tate said that he has never seen such a large crowd for the Christmas Concert in his six years here at Wilson. The Sergeants also made a televison tape at Christmas time for their second year. They had a lot of interesting experiences while doing it. One of which was that Timmy Talley forgot his lines in the song, "Twas The Night Before Christmas."

Mr. Tate's method of teaching is what he calls "voice building" in all of his classes — from first year on through Sergeants. "Every class should make or help students improve," says Mr. Tate. "In one way, I'm preparing the students to be in Sergeants, but each group is also important as a performing group in its own right." This is Mr. Tate's sixth year at Wilson and in teaching. He sees the music classes he teaches as mainly teaching the "art" of singing. His goal is to help students improve their vocal abilities.



This is a strange but helpful exercise for the Sergeants to loosen their muscles and relax to sing better.



Middle: Another one of Mr. Tate's music classes getting ready for another day of singing and training their voices. Bottom: There are a lot of doubtful looks on the Sergeants faces before their performance at a football game.

THE VOICE BUILDERS
AN EVENTFUL YEAR FOR



Withers, Kendall and Jim give a satisfied smile of making it to All-Virginia Chorus this year.



Middle: Extreme talent and lots of experience carried these people to Senior High Regional Chorus.
Bottom: A numerous amount of Junior High Regional Chorus members make us very proud.

SERVICE CLUBS

In the early 70's many students felt it an honor to participate in service clubs. However, throughout the years most students no longer found it a privilege; they took it for granted. The Keyettes and SAE were perhaps less active than the other clubs. Keyette members traditionally sold victory links during Homecoming week and sponsored an elderly man and woman. The SAE took visits to various colleges and supplied the teachers with refreshments on teacher workdays.

The two most active clubs were the Varsity and Soda. New Varsity club members were initiated early in October by old members. During home Basketball games the club ran the refreshment stand and week after week provided the varsity and visiting cheerleaders with drinks during halftime. More people lettered in varsity sports and the largest order of jackets in several years was placed. Club members helped distribute the jackets when they arrived.

SODA was perhaps the most active group throughout the year. Once a month, if the weather permitted SODA students visited area elementary school to talk to the young students about their attitudes. The members attempted to help the students develop positive thoughts about themselves. Now and then on special occasions members would hold parties which went over well with the kids. Twice a year the members had to attend SODA classes so they could be taught what to relay to the elementary school students.

Joining service clubs can be very profitable to high school students who later on may join clubs such as Ruritans, Lions, Kiwanis, Elks, and the American Legion, etc.

During the summer of '76 in Philadelphia at the state Legionnaires meeting, an unidentified illness started attacking a considerable number of club members. The illness was fatal and was later given the title "Legionnaires' Disease" after the American Legion service club.



S.A.E. officers are Brenda Fink, Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Moran, Vice-President, and Linda McDaniel, President. Student Action for Education encourages interested students to help improve their own education.



Officers of the Varsity Club are Frankie Via, Treasurer, Steve Berry, Sergeant of Arms, Debbie Jones, Secretary, Charlie Pence, President, and Jerry Shatz, Vice President.

IN ACTION



Some members of S.A.E. are Penni Pfost, Jackie Johns, Marc Houle, Rachael Flintom and Susan Bowers.



Keyette officers are LaVonna Bower, President, Pam DeBusk, Vice President, Janice Boxler, Secretary-Treasurer and Jill Deffenbaugh, Reporter.



Working hard at the concession stand during basketball games, Deanna Lotts and Donnie Thomas collect money.

Tommy Menefee, Cindy Sheets, Kathy Megordon, Deanna Lotts, Debbie Jones, and Charlie Pence are only a small portion of SODA members.

WORKING FOR A

The 1970's have brought about some changes, but something that has not changed is a student's need for money. This need has traditionally been resolved by taking a job. 1979 was no exception. Students took jobs for pocket money, car payments and 80 cent-plus gasoline, dates, clothes, college savings, and entertainment for partying. They took any job that would satisfy or partially satisfy their inexhaustible thirst for the green stuff. Many worked as clerks or cashiers at grocery stores, others pumped that expensive petroleum product.

Jobs bring about many good things for students but there are sacrifices that must be made. Long hours make students tired and unable to perform at their utmost. Homework is put off until the next day. Weekend plans must be worked around scheduled hours. But these will all be overlooked by the need for money.



Scott Ruppell pumps gas at Amoco to collect his paycheck.

Ricky Marion stacks cigarettes at Wilco.



Pam DeBusk confers with another cashier at Shop & Save, where she earns her daily bread.

NATURAL HIGH



Kim Rutherford sells some groceries to Kim Lunn.



Jeff Banks and Scott Williams fry chicken for a living.



Diane Austin inventories hats at K-Mart for her pocket money.



Ringing up a sale at Amoco is Doug Gladwell.

ACTING HIGH

Popular plays on Broadway in the 70's such as "Grease", "Annie", and "The Wiz" have brought people to the theatres all over the country. This seemingly "natural high" has even carried over into America's high schools.

"Where's Charley?" was this year's school musical which was presented in late March. Weeks and weeks of practice produced a well done play. Mrs. Vass, the producer, Mrs. Eby, the director, Mr. Tate, the musical director, and Kendall Kerby, the accompanist, also put in long hours of work and frustration.



Kathy Ridgeway and Brenda Fink are watching the New Ashmolian Band on Parade.



Randy Teerlink and Kim Hudson are serenading each other in "Where's Charley?".



Joy Curd sings to Mark Stanley how high skirts will be in the future.

Randy Teerlink is really disgusted about Mark Stanley deceiving Joy Curd and Kim Hudson.



Mr. Spetegue, Mike Palmer, informs Charley, Mark Stanley, that he intends to take Kitty and Amy away to Scotland.



"JUNIORS LIVE FROM THE HORNETS' HIVE"



Miss Cook and Mrs. Wine stop a minute to rest while working on the J. V. show.

"Juniors Live From the Hornets' Hive" was the title for the Junior Variety show. The theme was a night with "Janey Carson." There were many and unusual acts for this year. Some of them were: "Muncho Men," the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders, a dance skit called "Livin it up on Friday night," a girl who didn't want to grow up, "Fruit a Loom," a skit about Pepto-Dismal, "Hee Haw," "Grease," and many other skits were included in the show. The director of the show was Marc Houle, and the chairperson who was in charge of all the committees was Debbie Jones. With a lot of help from Miss Cook, Mrs. Wine and the others who helped, the show was a tremendous success.



Jim Templeman, Kevin Humphreys, and David Cook practice for their "Muncho Men" skit.



Top: Marc Houle, David Via, Bill Ramsey, and Jim Templeman do an unusual routine for the Dallas cheerleading skit.
Left middle: Rachel Flintom and Charlie Pence prepare the lights for the show.
Right middle: Randy Brower smiles for the camera as he gets ready to open the curtain.
Bottom: Suzy Carr and Sterlin Blackwell goof off before a rehearsal practice.

ACTIVE YEAR FOR SCA . . .

Activity that would have shamed a beehive filled this year's SCA agenda. While working very hard, the SCA fulfilled the vital need of pulling the entire student body together for their mutual benefit. This year's list of activities included such things as: maintaining the bulletin boards in front of the office, operating the bookstore before classes in the morning, and taking a special class on SCA administration. In addition, such things as the Homecoming, the special Christmas assembly, and the new Student Policy Committee were sponsored by the SCA.

While spending a great deal of extracurricular time, this year's officers did a remarkable job of pulling any loose ends together and keeping the SCA organized and running efficiently. This year's officers consisted of: Mark Stanley as President, Sharon Stanley as Vice-President, Laure Moeas Second Vice-President, Tommy Mennefee as Treasurer, Susie Boxler as Secretary, Cynthia Connor as Reporter, and Linda Moyer as Historian. These fine students were given a great deal of help and encouragement by their sponsor Mrs. Armentrout.

This year was a special year for all involved in the SCA due to the understanding and comradery felt between the students and the officers. Also, this year, cooperation between the administration and the student body existed a bit more freely and widespread in most aspects. Because of these new feelings of unity 1978-79 was one of the greatest years Wilson ever had.



Bulletin boards such as this one keep the SCA busy before school several times a year. This one shows how the variance of spring can be exhibited in a different way.

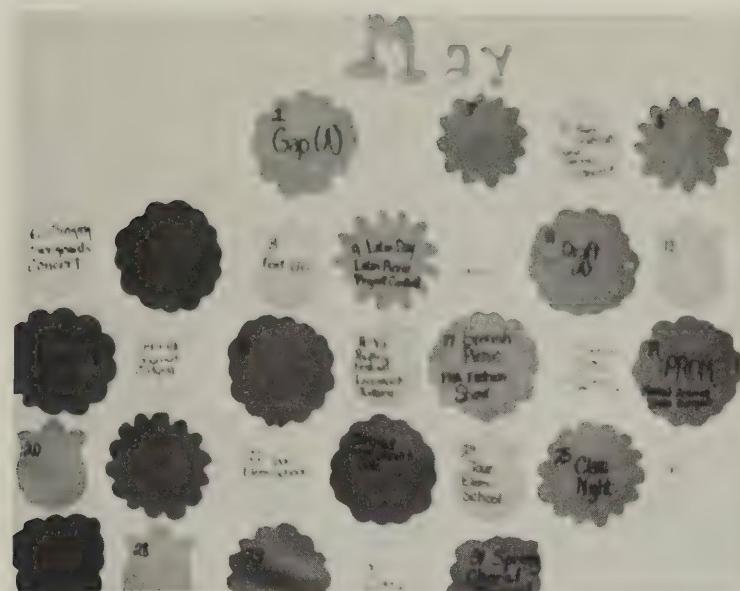


Two students admire the extravagant float built for the festivities traditionally associated with the Homecoming game.



Mice have feelings too! Here, mice sing out during the Christmas Assembly, expressing their view of a certain verse of the "Night Before Christmas", telling how quiet they were on Christmas Eve.

AND STUDENTS



The other of the two bulletin boards decorated monthly by the SCA is this type of calendar, which gives all students reminders of upcoming, important events.



Here Santa Claus, played by Randy Teerlink, quickly adjusts his beard and wig after coming down the chimney during the Christmas Assembly skit "The Night Before Christmas."

In preparation for next year's SCA, the annual SCA officer campaigns began. They started innocently enough, without much show or pomp. But as the campaign proceeded, those trying to be elected for President led the way to the most furious and extravagant of campaigns Wilson has seen for many years. Posters of every imaginable size, color, and content began to appear in even the darkest crevices of our school. Soon the popular walls, chiefly those around the office and the exits, were literally covered with the candidate's catchy posters. The longest poster stretched to an amazing 48 feet long, while being only four inches wide. The largest poster was made of cloth and measured a generous six feet by eight feet. Toward the end of this frenzied period of public exhibition, literally thousands of promotional devices appeared about the school, such as: "Wanted Posters," adhesive election buttons, individual event calendars, and multitudes of leaflets.

These events came to a close as election day rolled around. As the election speeches began, the audience became immediately aware that even these were not exempt from various campaign gimmicks, such as: thrown candy, small skits, and even a Japanese monologue. The following day, ballots were handed out in the various homerooms and the results tabulated. With a great deal of anticipation, the prospective officers awaited the official pronouncement. The SCA officers for the 1979-80 school year were: Sharon Stanley as President, Kim Hudson as Vice-President, Tom Menefree as Second Vice-President, Clyde Robertson as Treasurer, Robin Linton as Secretary, Cindy Deal as Reporter, and Tracy Myers as Historian. Dispersed neatly throughout the school there were shouts of exhilaration and sighs of disappointment. So for the 1979-1980 school year, the "die has been cast."

MUSIC IS

The Choral Department presented their annual Spring Concert on May 29. The theme was "Music in the Air". This concert was the high point of their year. The show was highlighted by performances by groups and soloists. Songs such as "You", "You Needed Me", "Your Song" and others were sung by some outstanding students. Our own exchange student, Yoshi Tanaka, played the piano and sang. The audience was overwhelmed at how well the Sergeants and the other groups had put together their show. It was surely noted as a success.



Before the concert there is suddenly a mad rush to be sure everyone is in the right place on time.

Trio, Laura Crickerberger, Diane Austin, and Brenda Fink concentrate on doing their best while singing "You Needed Me" for an observative audience.



The Singing Sergeants prepare to do a number that takes their best efforts.

IN THE AIR



Trina McDaniel shows a touch of her talents she plays and sings "You".

Yoshi Tanaka shows us just how to play piano and sing as he does "Your Song".



Mr. Tate's General Music III class hits a few high notes during this number.



Marcia Craun, Mark Stanley, Withers Andrews, Sterling Blackwell, Danny Marshall all seem to be more interested in something other than Mr. Tate.

Jack Underwood plays the drums as all the choral groups do their thing.

NO ARTIFICIAL HIGHS AT PROM



Tammy Meadows, Prom Queen, dances with her "own" King, Tom Wolanski. Below: "Hey! I'm the next John Travolta," says Peter Rietdyk to Brenda Sanford.

"Now, you fold this over that way, and now you have a perfectly tied tie," says J. W. Oliver to his date. Below: "Boy it's hard getting used to the American ways, but maybe I'll make it," says Yoshi Tanaka.



The theme of the Prom was Reminiscing, and that is what most of the people did. They danced their way to a natural high. The annual king and queen were picked at the prom. They were Steve Berry and Tammi Meadows. The prom was held at Ingleside on May 19. The band was Custom Made.



Cindy Harris and Marc Houle and others slow dance to the music.

Holly Shaver whispers sweet nothing in Dennis Losh's ear.

"Anybody wanna Tango?", says Harold Bradley.

Suzie Carr, Sterlin Blackwell, Renee Ross, and Timmy Talley joking around at the prom.

H CLASS G I H

The Awards Banquet was held April 10, 1979, in our cafeteria. Mark Stanley performed his last duty as SCA President before stepping down from office and letting his sister, Sharon Stanley, take over as the new SCA President for 1979-80. Many awards were presented, some old and some new.

The Debate awards were presented by Mrs. Landis. In addition to the recognition of our state champs, the regular awards were: Most Improved — Jeff Haynes, Best Novice — Jean Ann Harner, and Most Valuable — Tim Henkel. Those that got their letters were Sherri Miller, Steve Shumate, Jean Ann Harner, Jeff Haynes and Tim Henkel. Our debate team did an excellent job again this year winning a state championship title, which was the fifth year in a row.

This year's French Award went to Clint Coakley but it was a little more special this year. Clint was also second in the district for part of Virginia. Our district includes Augusta County, part of Albemarle County and part of Rockbridge County. It was a very fine accomplishment.

Another award which was special was presented to Ken Henson. He won the first annual Poetry Award for memorizing more than one hundred lines of Robert Frost's poetry. The award was presented by Mrs. Wine, Ken's English teacher.

The Daughter's of the American Revolution Award went to Tom Wolanski. This award is for good citizenship shown throughout school and other activities.

Mrs. Vass, the drama coach, presented the school's "Academy Awards" for Best Actor and Best Actress. These went to Mark Stanley and Kim Hudson respectively. Both these fine performers acted in the play "Where's Charley?" in which Mark played Charley and Kim played Kitty.

Recognition was given to Marian Saben and Nancy Grove for being the top two in the class of '79. Also, certificates were given to National Merit Finalist — Marian Saben, Semi-Finalists — Mary Tippens and Nancy Grove, and also to Commended Students — David Shumate and Debbie Houle



When someone says, "I lettered", immediately one thinks of athletics. However, there is one academic endeavor that can be lettered in, Debate. The above letterers are: Jeff Haynes, Steve Shumate, Jean Ann Harner and Sherri Miller.



Marian Saben (left) and Nancy Grove (right) hold the distinct honor of being the top two students in the Senior Class. Marian is Valedictorian, which means the first in the class, and Nancy is Salutatorian, which is second.

AWARDS



The play is "Where's Charley?". The setting is Wilson. The Best Actor is Mark Stanley and the Best Actress is Kim Hudson. These two won their award for their wonderful performances in this play.



This year Mrs. Wine gave the first annual Poetry Award. Ken Henson, the recipient, memorized more than 100 lines of poetry.



The Daughter's of the American Revolution Award belongs to Tom Wolanski. It is a citizenship award voted by the Senior Class on the basis of school conduct and activities.

Just like we recognized our outstanding achievers, the Academy recognizes its outstanding actors and actresses with the coveted "Oscar". Members of the Academy nominate, then elect the winners for Best Actor, Best Actress and Best Picture, along with various other awards. Following is a list of the winners of these top three categories for the 70's.

1970

George C. Scott (*Patton*)
Glenda Jackson (*Women in Love*)
Patton

1971

Gene Hackman (*The French Connection*)
Jane Fonda (*klute*)
The French Connection

1972

Marlon Brando (*The Godfather*)
Liza Minelli (*Cabaret*)
The Godfather

1973

Jack Lemmon (*Save the Tiger*)
Glenda Jackson (*A Touch of Class*)
The Sting

1974

Art Carney (*Harry and Tonto*)
Ellen Burstyn (*Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*)
The Godfather, Part II

1975

Jack Nicholson (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*)
Louise Fletcher (... *Cuckoo's Nest*)
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

1976

Peter Finch (*Network*)
Faye Dunaway (*Network*)
Rocky

1977

Richard Dreyfuss (*The Goodbye Girl*)
Diane Keaton (*Annie Hall*)
Annie Hall

1978

Jon Voight (*Coming Home*)
Jane Fonda (*Coming Home*)
The Deerhunter

Graduate

It seems to be sometimes happy,
sometimes sad.
I guess we don't know yet,
just what it is to graduate.
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Friendliest: Jon Coyner, Cherie Ross



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Most Athletic: Karin Hershey, Jeff Banks



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Biggest Flirts: Withers Andrews, Tammi Meadows



Mark and Selina Dofflemyer proudly walk through the arches, their minds filled with dreams of the future.



Class Lovers: Scott Williams, Diane Austine



Most Likely to Succeed: Tom Wolanski,
Mary Tippens



Most Talented: Mark Stanley, Diane Austin

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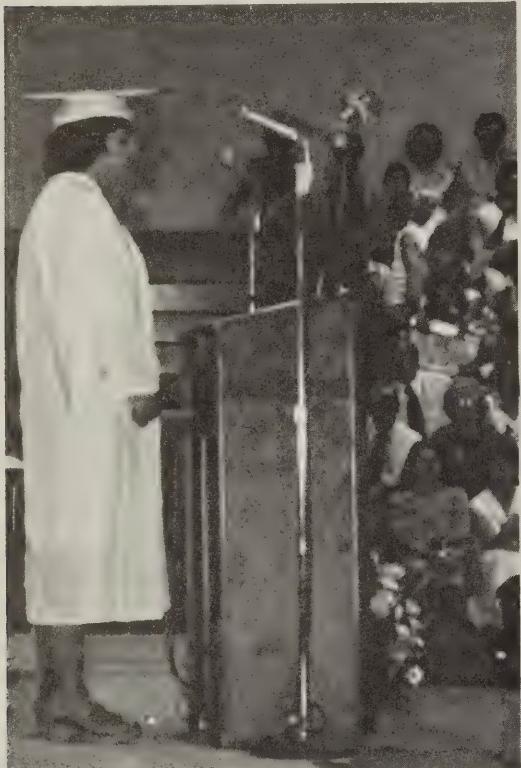
Cutest: Jeff Banks, Susan Bowers



David Wolf, Withers Andrews, Kelly Bruce
and Ricky Marion sing out "Dig a little
deeper in the well!"

Mrs. Marianne J. Cashatt, supervisor of special services at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, addressed the 151 graduates June 8th. She suggested that they "set realistic goals and stick to them. Live one day at a time." She presented them with a four-point plan for success: 1) know yourself, 2) decide what to do with what you have, 3) use what you have to achieve what you want, and 4) develop a good sense of humor.

The Rev. Jim Tippens delivered the invocation and benediction. Music was provided by the band. President of the class, Withers Andrews, gave a farewell address. Receiving top graduating honors were Marian Saben, first, and Nancy Grove, second.



Above: Nancy Grove welcomes the audience to the 1979 Commencement Exercises.

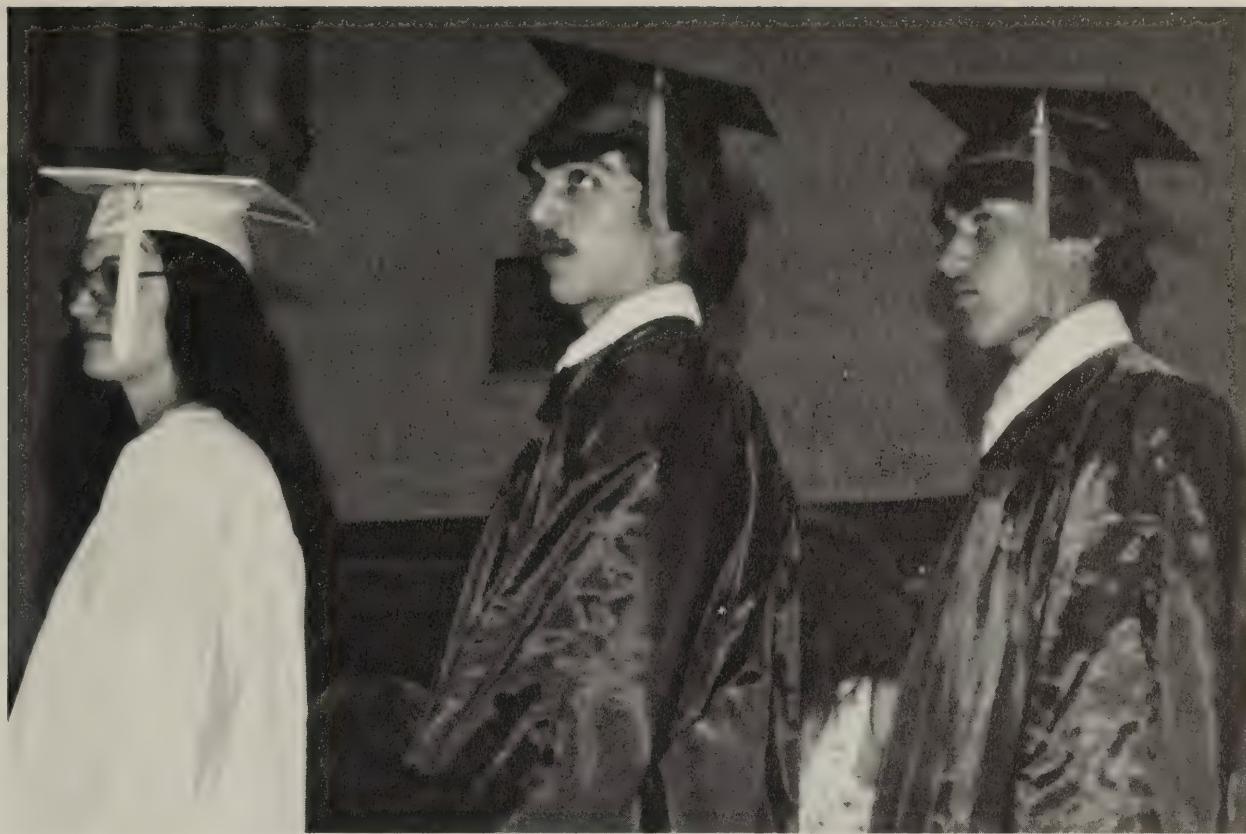
Right: Mr. Costa presents Keith Pearson with that special piece of paper that represents 12 years of school successfully completed.



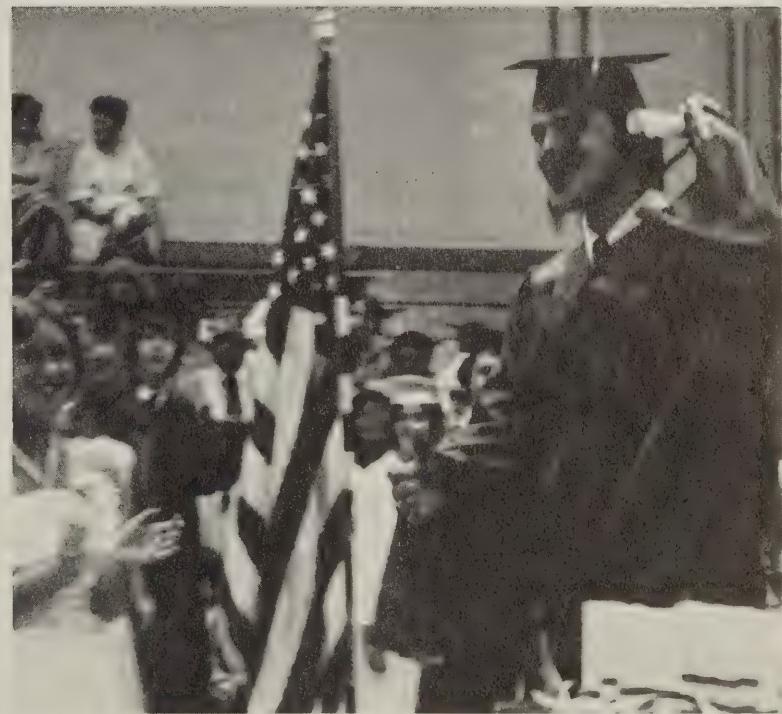
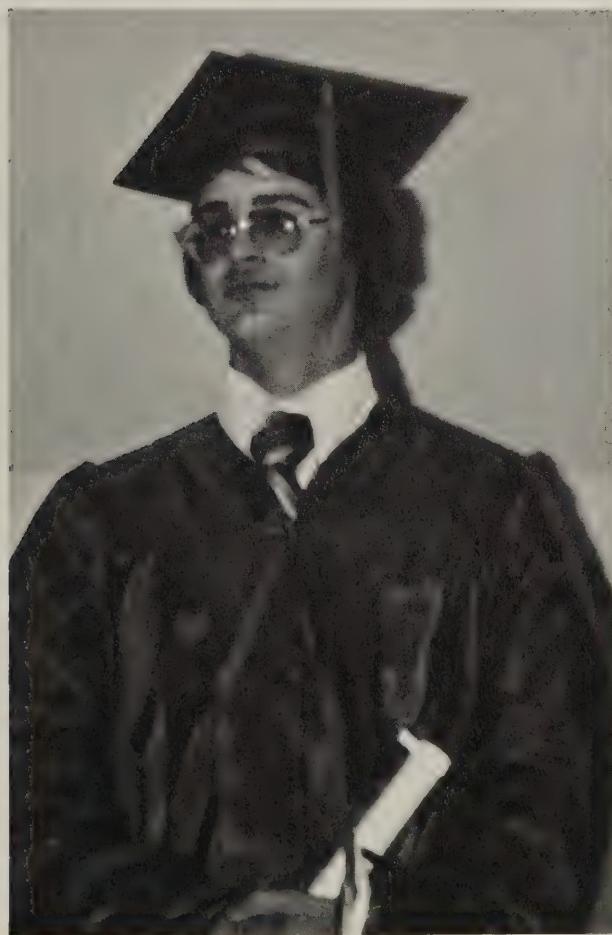
Mrs. Chashett reminds the graduates to think more highly of themselves and that graduation is only the beginning.



A Plan For Success



Janice Hensley, Scott Hevener and Tony Holloway patiently wait in line to receive diplomas.



Withers Andrews solemnly tells his classmates that this is the last time they will be together.

Pieter Rietdyk gives a cheer when he receives his American diploma.



Mrs. Bowman trades the worthless rolls of paper for the real, live diploma.



Debbie Brook and Holly Shaver look over the program before putting their caps in place.



Sherry Burns, Teresa Patterson, Cherie Corbin, Debbie Brook, Holly Shaver and Debbie Meadows pose for the last group shot of high school.

Returns



The procession moves into the gym in anticipation of the big event



Dennis Losh and B. H. Lowery realize the seriousness of the occasion.

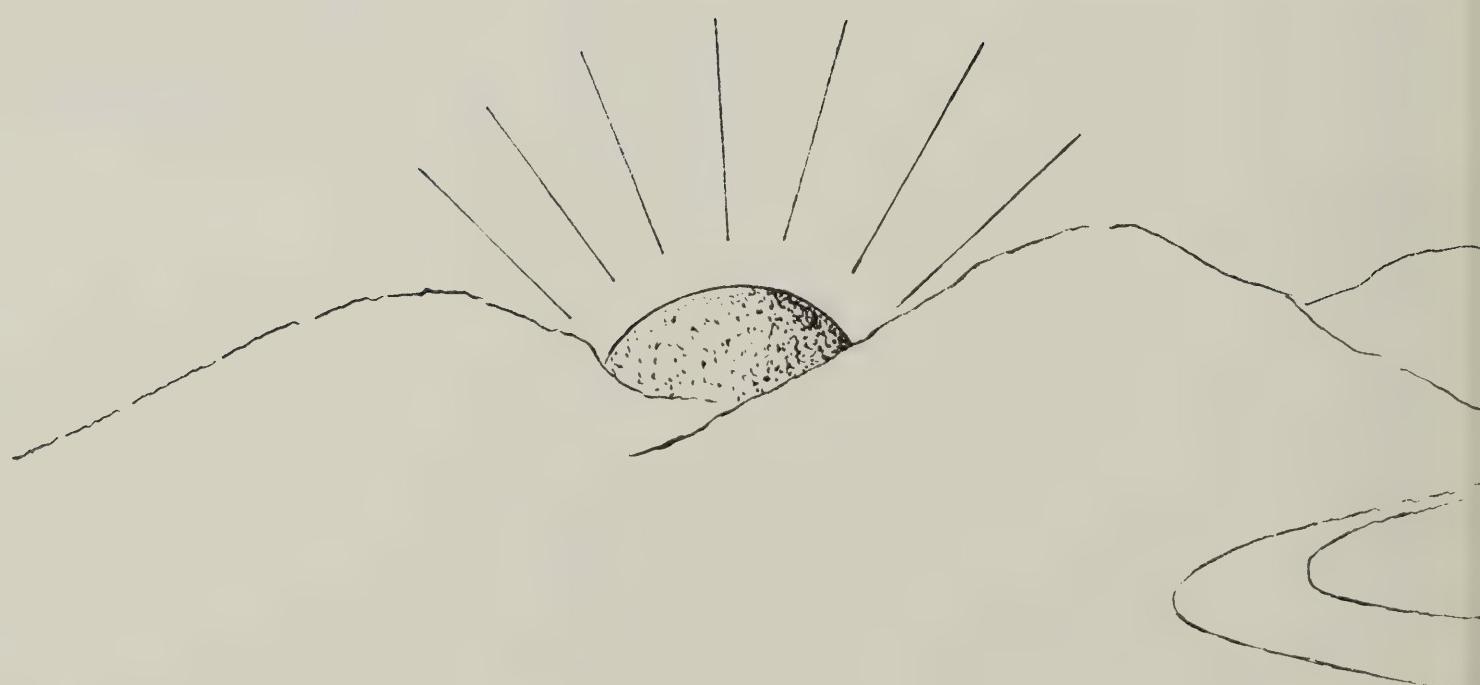


"Celebrate!" Sherry Burns, Chris Brown and Debbie Brook lead the cheer.

Graduation exercises suffered unpopularity in the early seventies. Candidates for graduation were heard to gripe and complain about the cost of caps and gowns, poke fun at "Pomp and Circumstance," and tried to go barefoot to the ceremony.

The late seventies saw dignity return to graduation exercises. Candidates took pride in what they had achieved, and wanted everyone to know that they were graduating. The cheaper price for a disposable cap and gown and shorter hair cuts that improved the looks of the traditional mortar board helped some. But more than these was the "natural high" candidates received when they flipped their tassels.

Consumer Highs





One of the hardest jobs performed by the students in Photo Journalism class is "pounding the beat" and "flushing the bushes" for advertisers. Caught in the middle between Waynesboro and Staunton, the students often get discouraged after hearing time and again, "Sorry, but we have already bought an ad from Waynesboro High (or Lee High)." But they keep trying until they fill the pages which follow with ads purchased by very special advertisers. They want to give these advertisers a very special Thank You! for helping to make this book possible.



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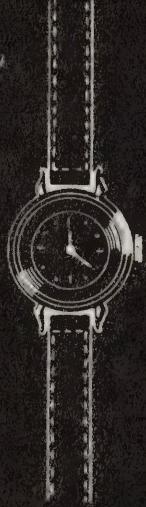
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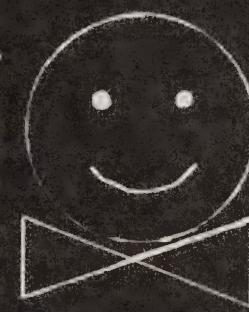
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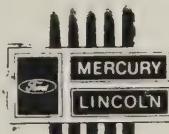
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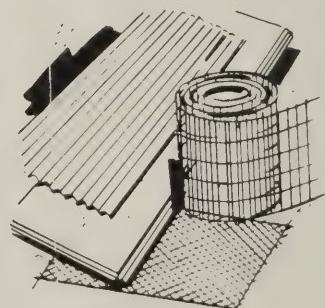
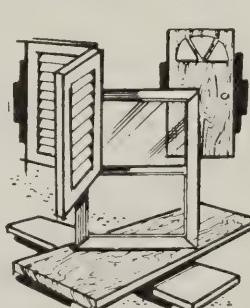
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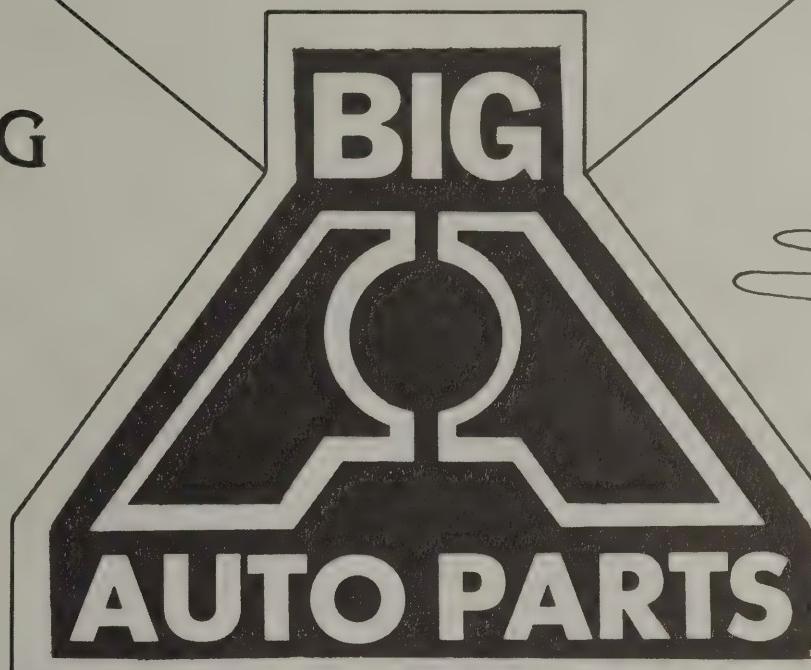
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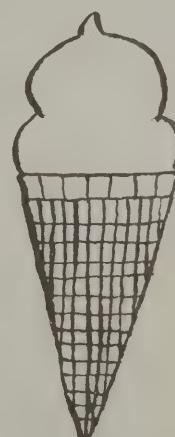
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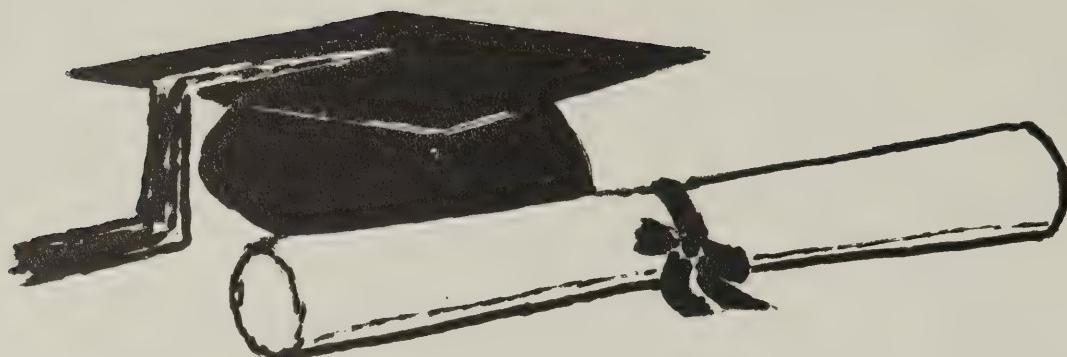
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In the spring of '79, sixteen crazy and adventurous people set out for Mexico. Most of these people were in Spanish class and their teacher Mrs. Kiser asked them if they'd like to go. Mrs. Kiser also took her best friend Mrs. White with her. The other fourteen people were Jack Underwood, Lori Elkins, Laurie Moe, Penni Pfost, Debbie Jones, Kathy Christ, Plane Clark, Vicki Weatherholta, Tom Menefee, Neal Conyers, Lisa Makepeace, Kim Lowry, and David Via, Suzy Carr.

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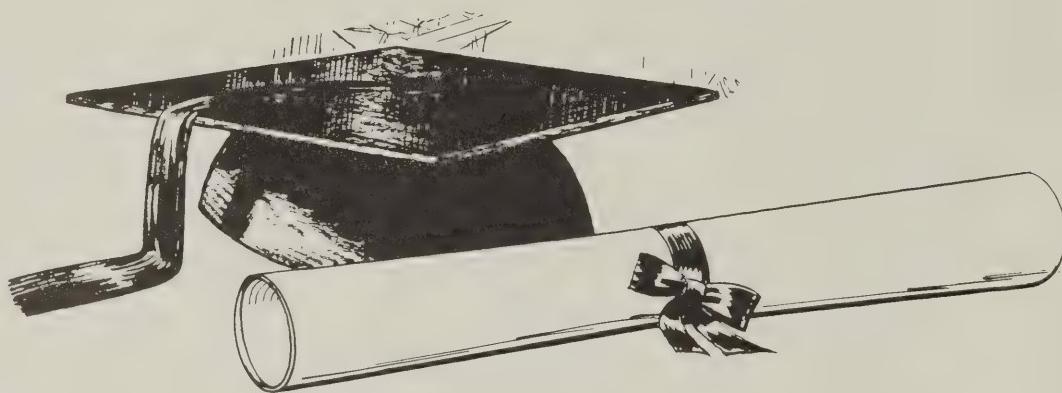
ride was long but exciting. They flew right over the Shenandoah Valley. Arriving in Mexico City that evening ...

they dressed for dinner and a night on the town.

The next day Easter which rather peaceful filled with touring during the day. Kiser, Mrs. White, and Neal got separated from the rest of because there enough seats. the Universals and esting est other. Deb, and

was was but ing Mrs. Penni arated the gang weren't So they saw sity, Cathed many other inter points of inter separated from each That night Neal, Penni, David, Laurie Suzy introduced to the group ten guys they had met in the park earlier. They were really super. It was such a learning experience just meeting them. They really took care of the group in Mexico. Later that night Mrs. White fell and broke her collarbone. Their Mexican friends immediately took her to the hospital and the rest of the group to the hotel. Tuesday was a little sad because they had to tour the pyramids without Mrs. White. That night the guys brought her roses and took most of the group back to one of their houses for a nice dinner. Wednesday they went to Taxco, a silvermining town. Thursday it was on to Acapulco. On the way they got a flat tire. Then when they arrived, they found out that their rooms had been cancelled. So after a little swimming there, they moved on to another hotel. The next day they laid out and went shopping. That night they ate at a fancy restaurant. Later that night they got a surprise. Their friends from Mexico City came to see them off the next morning. They arrived in the United States Saturday, April 21, at 5:30 p.m. very tired but extremely happy. They brought back many memories that each will hold forever.

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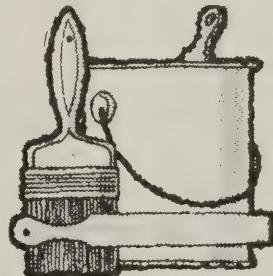
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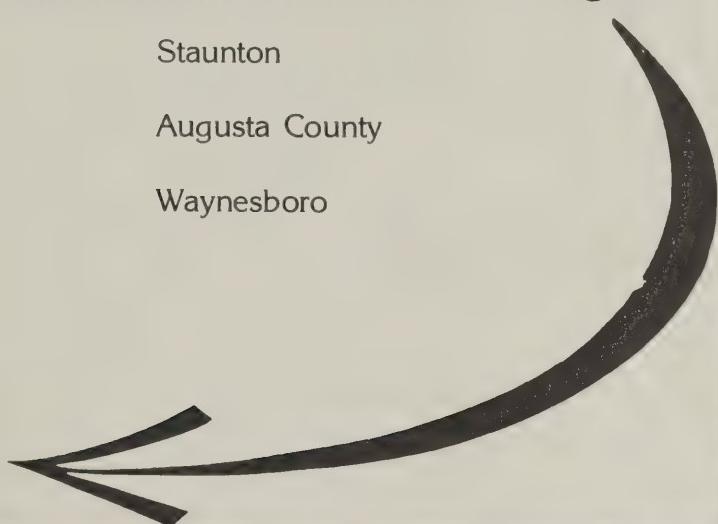
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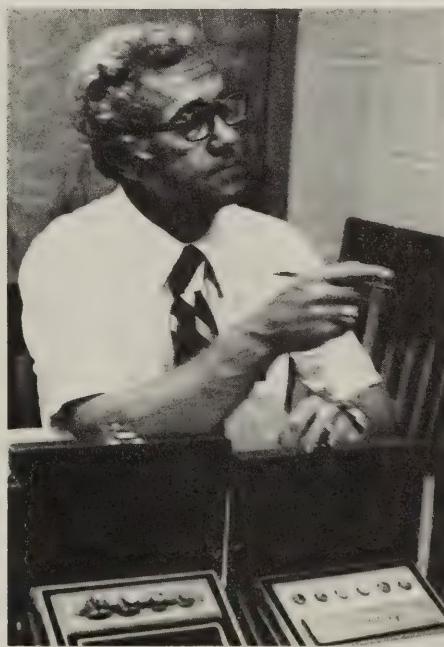
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